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The

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REBEL VICTORIES ON MANY FRONTS

San Sebastian's Women Appeal for Surrender
LOYALISTS SUFFER SEVERE LOSSES IN TWO BATTLES

Burgos, Sept. 7.

The insurgents' headquarters here officially announces the capture of Fort Guadalupe, beyond Irun, and the occupation of Fuenterrabia, one of the loyalists' strong points in the defences outside San Sebastian.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

LOYALISTS DEFEATED

Madrid, Sept. 7.

A radio bulletin from Teruel announces that 270 loyalists were killed and 20 captured in a clash near that town. It is stated that rebels seized a large quantity of war materials in this fight.—*United Press.*

HEAVY CASUALTIES

Gibraltar, Sept. 7.

A radio broadcast from Seville claims that loyalists were heavily defeated five miles from Talavera, losing 500 killed and over 150 wounded.

The report adds that in the last week's fighting the Government has lost 1,500 men.

Meanwhile, over 1,000 women with babies in their arms patrolled the streets of San Sebastian asking the loyalists there to surrender and thus save the lives of the children and themselves, according to a despatch from Tetuan.—*Reuter.*

MADRID RAIDED

Madrid, Sept. 7.

Recurring rebel air raids are causing the authorities to take extensive precautionary measures to meet this menace. Street lamps are being painted a dark blue and air raid shelters are being provided at various points. Underground stations are open throughout the night.

The food shortage is assuming serious proportions. The British-American Club has been forced to close down owing to the greatly reduced membership.—*Reuter.*

Loyalist Claims

Madrid, Sept. 8.

Government artillery is reported to have shelled heavily the town of Oviedo, and according to a War Office communiqué, soldiers and civilians fled from the city, which surrendered to the Government.

It is also reported that Huesca has been occupied by Government troops.—*Reuter.*

ENORMOUS RAINFALL

FANLING SCORES OVER HONGKONG

Heavy as the rainfall was in Hongkong yesterday, it was as nothing compared to that recorded at Fanling, where, from 10 a.m. on Monday to 6 a.m. to-day, no less than 17.94 inches was registered. This compared with the Hongkong fall of 3.62 inches for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day.

If we add the falls for the two previous periods of 24 hours, the total for Fanling comes to 23.32 inches.

Yesterday's heavy fall at Fanling was distributed as follows:—10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 3.80 inches; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 3.80 inches; 5 p.m. to 10 a.m., 10.32 inches.—*(Continued on Page 5.)*

STOP PRESS

His Excellency the Governor, whose recent indisposition necessitated entry to Victoria Hospital and subsequent convalescence at Mountain Lodge, resumed duties this morning. The Hon. Mr. R.A.C. North has accordingly reverted to the Colonial Secretaryship.

COLONY BOWLERS' SUCCESS

WIN FIRST MATCH IN SHANGHAI

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Interporters started their campaign in Shanghai yesterday with an excellent win by 24 shots to 21 over the Shanghai Recreation Club.

Hongkong was skipped by A. Hyde-Lay, who had A. E. Coates, J. F. McGowan and H. A. Alves as his lead, McGowan second and Alves third.

According to our special report from United Press, neither rink came fully up to expectations on a fast and perfect green, though this might be attributable to the high wind which tended to hamper the bowlers.

Full cabled description of the match will be found on page 8.

EMPLOYMENT IMPROVES

COAL MINES TAKE MORE MEN

London, Sept. 7.

Another reduction of 38,000 in the unemployment figures is recorded in the returns for August, bringing the total down to 1,014,000.

This is the lowest figure for over six years and represents the seventh consecutive decrease this year.

The big increase in employment in the coal mines is described as being due to the healthy industrial demand.—*Reuter Special.*

PERRY BEATS MAKO

MEETS CULLEY IN QUARTER-FINAL

INSPIRED DISPLAY

Forest Hill, Long Island, Sept. 7.

Fred Perry, in quest of another American tennis championship after his triumph at Wimbledon, thrilled 1,000 enthusiasts in an inspired display to-day and advanced to the quarter-finals by disposing of Gene Mako, American Davis Cup player.

The scores were: 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Perry won the first set in eight minutes. Mako was helpless against the stream of brilliant volleys.

"I'm glad I'm not out there against Perry to-day," remarked Ellsworth Vines, the American singles ace.

Henry Culley of California beat Sidney Wood, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, and meets Perry in the quarter-finals.—*Reuter.*

KAY STAMMERS WINS

Forest Hills, Sept. 7.

Miss Kathleen Stammers swept into the quarter-finals at the United States championships here by beating—*(Continued on Page 5.)*

ON OTHER PAGES

Dissatisfaction with existing conditions is said to be the underlying motive for the decision by Hongkong civil servants to inaugurate an Association which will have as members officers of the entire public service. Exclusive details are given on Page 7.

Before the end of September Hongkong residents will be able to communicate with any part of the world by radio-telephone.—*Page 7.*

Full description of how the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Interporters started their campaign in Shanghai yesterday with an excellent win by 24 shots to 21 over the Shanghai Recreation Club.—*Page 8.*

WARNS WORLD OF DANGERS



The peace fabric of the world has worn thin, declared Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, in a speech in Washington yesterday.

PEACE FABRIC WEARING THIN

U.S. Statesman's Warning

CIVILISATION IN BALANCE

(Special To "Telegraph")

Washington, Sept. 7.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, welcoming the delegates to the World Power Conference here, warned that another world war might destroy civilisation.

"The fabric of peace has worn perilously thin," he claimed.

Mr. Hull placed the responsibility "for the present war-like tendencies" squarely on the shoulders of the world's statesmen, he added.—*United Press.*

SHARP REMINDER

Washington, Sept. 7.

"A general war now would loose forces beyond control and possibly lead to a veritable shattering of civilisation," declared Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, welcoming the delegates to the World Power Conference.

The only hope was that the Governments and peoples might fully realise their responsibility and by realistically envisaging the inevitable consequences, be prevented from flying at each other's throats.

Dr. Dornmueller, President of the German State Railways and acting president of the Conference, replying, expressed the opinion that the possibilities of a European war were remote.

He declared that Europeans had already seen enough fighting.—*Reuter.*

NEUTRALITY GUARD

London, Sept. 7.

The inaugural meeting of the International Committee to supervise the Spanish Non-Intervention Pact has been called at the Foreign Office here on Wednesday morning.

Mr. W. S. Morrison, Financial Secretary, will preside in place of Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, who continues indisposed.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

DIPLOMAT'S FAIL

Saint Jean de Luz, Sept. 7.

It is understood that the work of the diplomatic conference, striving "to humanize" the Spanish civil war, is hampered by the attitude of the Madrid Government, whose representatives, though still here, have apparently been disavowed by Senor Caballero's new Cabinet.

It is reported that Madrid is at present unwilling to reach an agreement and the latest suggestions of the diplomatic corps, for a truce or exchange of hostages, and for an agreement to refrain from further executions and reprisals and similar acts of terrorism, have met with an emphatic refusal.—*Reuter.*

FRENCH PROTEST

Paris, Sept. 7.

Over 200,000 workers in the heavy industries of Paris district, including the armament factories, struck work for an hour, to-day, as a protest against the embargo on the export of arms to Spain.

There were no incidents and work resumed in an orderly manner.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

BRITAIN TO QUELL ARABS WITH SPEED

Rapid and Effective Action Contemplated

LIEUT.-GENERAL DILL TAKING COMMAND

London, Sept. 7.

The Colonial Office to-day announces that the supreme military control in Palestine is to be entrusted to Lieut.-General J. G. Dill, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Director of Military Operations and Intelligence, War Office, since 1934.

An announcement points out that the campaign of violence and threats of violence, by which the Arab leaders are attempting to influence the policy of the British Government, cannot be allowed to continue.

More rapid and effective action must now be taken in order to bring the present state of disorder to an end with the least possible delay, it continues.

It is understood that Major-General C. C. Armitage, commanding the First Division at Aldershot, with the exception of the artillery, will go to the Near East and it is believed the advance parties will embark Friday.—*Reuter.*

Policy Explained

London, Sept. 7.

An official Colonial Office statement, after announcing that additional troops are being sent to Palestine, adds that the British Government is acting in full accord with the obligations laid down in the League of Nations Mandate, and that it is its earnest desire to carry out a policy of impartial justice to both Arabs and Jews, and to work for the peace and progress of the country, which is especially dear to both races.

It is, says the statement, the constant desire of British policy to maintain relations of friendship and confidence with the Moslem people. For this reason, apart from all others, the Government would have wished to avoid, by all possible means, the course of action which is now forced upon it, but no Government—least of all a Government exercising mandatory responsibilities—could allow itself to be deflected from its course by violence and outrage.

Peace Is Aim

It is still hoped that, when the disturbances of peace in Palestine have been brought to realise that the Government's present action is true to the interests of all sections of the population of the country as a whole, and that the mandatory Government is determined to exercise its authority with impartiality and justice, it will be possible for the Royal Commission to ascertain whether any legitimate grievances or fears for the future exist on the part of either Arabs and Jews, and to make recommendations for their removal, with a view to establishing more cordial and peaceful relations between all concerned.

The statement adds that the British Government is convinced that these objects are attainable within the framework of its mandate, which it has no intention of abandoning.

It is the confident hope of the Government that the Royal Commission will make recommendations enabling the Government to bring finally to a situation of doubt and fear on both sides, and that out of the tragic misunderstanding and disorder of the last five months a lasting settlement can be reached.—*Reuter Special.*

4,000 ARABS KILLED IN IRAQ REVOLT

Tribe Marooned By Floods Wiped Out From The Air

ASTOR CASE AT NIGHT COURT TO SUIT STARS

Los Angeles, Aug. 24. Hollywood celebrities packed the court here to-day when Miss Mary Astor, the film actress, continued her fight for the custody of her four-year-old daughter Marylyn.

The court held a special night session, thus giving film stars an opportunity to attend.

Mutual accusations were the main features of the evidence to-day. Dr. Franklin Thorpe, Miss Astor's former husband, was given the custody of the child last year, but he allowed her to stay with her mother. He said he hoped that Marylyn would be "a good influence."

RELATIONS WITH NURSES

He now accuses Miss Astor of being a person of "gross and immoral conduct."

Miss Astor's counsel questioned Dr. Thorpe regarding his relations with nurses who attended the child. Attempts to prove that Dr. Thorpe was already married when he became Miss Astor's husband have been unsuccessful.

It is rumored that prominent film officials—fearing that the case may lead strength to the recent charges by the Vatican, alleging "immoral influence" from Hollywood—are doing their utmost to settle the action.

Priest Invents Submarine Detector

Rome, Aug. 20.

A revolutionary discovery in the field of short waves is claimed by a priest, Father Statelli, who is an eminent scientist.

His invention is called a radio-analyzer and is stated to be a wireless detecting rod which reveals the presence under sea of submarines or wrecks.

The device is worked entirely by wireless waves.

It includes a wheel with several "legs." This wheel is submerged, and one of the legs makes convulsive movements when an object has been found.

This invention is said to be valuable for salvage work and in times of war. By its aid the priest, it is said, has found petroleum deposits in Turkey.

Senator Marconi, whom he visited yesterday, expressed great interest in the invention.

GETS ALLOWANCE



Mrs. Gladys Luckenbach, who asked \$1,000 monthly allowance for herself and child, was awarded \$250 a month, pending trial of her divorce suit against Lewis Luckenbach, San Francisco, vice-president of the Luckenbach shipping firm.

Cruiser Takes Mail To Two Hermits

Auckland (N.Z.), Aug. 31.

THE 4500-ton cruiser Dunedin has visited Sunday Island to deliver mail to two men who are living on the island as hermits.

As the cruiser was about to set out on her annual cruise to the islands, Mrs. Robinson, mother of one of the two men, asked Commodore the Hon. E. R. Drummond to call at Sunday Island and deliver letters to her son, Bruce Robinson, and his companion, Roger Bacon, both of Auckland.

The Commodore consented and promised to anchor off the island for a night so that the men would have every chance of seeing the warship.

When the cruiser dropped anchor off the island every eye on board was strained to catch a glimpse of the two hermits. After a few short blasts on the siren, two figures were seen running down to the beach.

A whaler was manned and the pair were taken on board the warship. One was clad in singlet, shorts and a heavy hat. The other man, with a huge crop of hair and a long ginger beard, wore only a pair of shorts.

"It's all right boys, I'm civilized," he called as he seated a ladder up the side of the ship.

The men were taken to dinner in the officers' quarters and later a shore party was arranged.

The two men on the island went there in the middle of last year. There were originally three in the party, but one returned to Auckland.

Mr. Bacon first lived on Sunday Island about 40 years ago with his parents.—*Reuter.*

AIRMAN HACKED TO DEATH

FOUR THOUSAND ARABS

have lost their lives in a revolt in the desert.

The revolt broke out in May—in the Middle Euphrates region—but the news of it has only just reached Damascus.

Five hundred Iraqi troops also lost their lives, and two Iraq Air Force bombers were brought down by tribesmen and their pilots and crews killed.

One officer who jumped with a parachute from his blazing plane was hacked to death with daggers when he reached the ground, and bombs exploded in the other burning machine, blowing to atoms its pilot and observer.

Why They Rebelled

The fighting lasted six weeks. Five causes are given for the rebellion:

Sheiks wanted to have land power and position like Abdul Wahid Sukkar, who rebelled in 1935 and was thus rewarded:

They did not want their sons to be conscripts.

They did not want to pay land taxes.

Rumour had spread among them that their women were to be made to wear hats and to dress like Europeans.

Ministers out of office are known to have instigated the revolt. The Dhiawalin tribe were chiefly concerned.

They began operations by removing railway sleepers, and paralysing the service between Baghdad and Basra. They then took up a strategic position similar to that of the British when they advanced on the Turks in 1917.

For several days tribes and troops sent against them just watched one another. Then the Iraqi soldiers carried out an encircling movement and surrounded them.

Tribe Bombed

In an effort to break through, the tribesmen opened fire. The troops replied with machine-guns, and two thousand rebels were left dead on the battlefield.

The trouble moved further south. The tribes people, to prevent the advance of troops, breached the swollen Euphrates, surrounding with water the elevated ground on which they stood, near Rumanitha.

It was a bad move; the entire tribe was wiped out by Iraq Air Force planes, which rained hundreds of bombs on them.

The Arabs tried to carry out a surprise attack on Diwanayah by night. But they were betrayed. When they arrived they were met by machine-gun fire, and next morning the field was littered with dead.

Finally Sheikh Shidan, Atiyah rebelled. His fort was stormed, his men surrendered, and he fled.

The Minister of the Interior, Sayid Rahid Ali el Gallani, was on the scene throughout the revolt. A good deal of money had to be given to the sheiks from the secret funds of the Treasury before they would submit to the authorities.

There is talk now of abolishing the feudal system among the tribes. If it is carried out, sheiks will be plain citizens, with no men under their command.

A gendarmerie corps, several thousands strong, is being formed. It will be stationed in remote districts to enforce law and order.

'I'll Make Supermen'—Scientist's Claim

"GIVE me a team of Third Division professional footballers and in three seasons I can put that club in the First League, capable of holding its own with Britain's best."

These words were said to me yesterday, writes a London Press reporter, not by a brilliant sporting manager—but by a grave scientist who knew no more about Soccer than that it is a game played by 22 men.

And the secret of his claim is . . . GLANDS.

Scientists have worked in a British biological laboratory, spending more than £200,000 in seven years of gland research.

They have now discovered that glands have everything to do with the difference between the man who is "just good at sport" and the sports star.

PLAN FOR PETERSEN

"Everyone knows that the perfect athlete must have perfect synchronisation between mind and muscle," he said. "That is to say, synchronisation between the pituitary and the adrenal glands."

"In this co-ordination of two glands lies the secret of the sports superman."

Workers at the laboratory have even a plan by which Jack Petersen might regain for Great Britain the heavy-weight championship of the world.

"If Petersen would allow his doctor to administer a short course of injections after special consultation, there would be little doubt of his ability to attain world championship."

"There is no such thing as stoniness among sportsmen submitted to hormone therapy," he added.

That No-Child Vogue Is Going

(By GRACE WILSON)

BRITAIN needs more babies, says the Government.

Britain is having more babies, I was told at Somerset House.

During the first three months of this year, the latest period for which official figures are available, 2,343 more births were recorded than for the same period last year.

In thousands of homes all over Britain, in Mayfair, Paradise-row, and country cottage, babies are expected this year or early in the spring.

The only child is waiting to welcome a brother or sister. The only-child vogue, the no-child vogue of the smart set has gone.

In fact so many more babies are expected that—as one London general practitioner told me—doctors anticipating maternity cases are having to curtail or cancel their holidays.

Coronation Claims That May Be Conceded

The Court of Claims, which is to deal with applications to render services at the Coronation next year, is not likely to be troubled with many submissions of a controversial nature.

At the 1910-11 Coronation twenty-three claims, involving twenty-six claimants, were submitted to the Court. Of that number, twenty were allowed, two were referred to the Executive Committee and afterwards disallowed, and two were refused.

Among the claims which it is understood will be made and which will not be contested, are those of the Bishops of Durham and of Bath and Wells "to support his Majesty and to have certain privileges."

As on all previous occasions when these claims have been submitted, they will undoubtedly be conceded without question, for the duties of the two appellant bishops are laid down in the Liber Regalis, at the Coronation of Richard II. That record is now to be seen at Westminster Abbey.

The application of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster "to instruct the King in the rites and ceremonies" is also unlikely to be contested.

Other claims which will fall in the uncontested category are: The Earl of Shrewsbury—"To carry a white wand as Lord High Steward of Ireland."

The Walker Trustees—"To be present, by deputy, by virtue of the office of Hereditary Usher of the White Rod of Scotland."

Mr. Henry Scrymgeour-Wedderburn—"To carry the Royal Standard of Scotland, as Hereditary Standard Bearer for Scotland."

The Bureaux of the Cinque Ports—"To bear the canopy over the King or alternatively to be assigned a station within the Abbey in attendance on the King."

The Lord Mayor of London—"To attend and bear the Crystal Palace."

The Earl of Erroll—"To attend as Lord High Constable of Scotland, and to have a baton."

The Marquess of Cholmondeley (as Lord Great Chamberlain, to which office he has succeeded in this reign) "To perform the duties of Lord Great Chamberlain."

In addition to attendance at the ceremony the Lord Great Chamberlain also formally claims 40 ells of crimson velvet and 73 seats in the Abbey. He was successful on the last occasion in securing the ells of velvet, but the seats claim was disallowed.

Nude Swimmers Along Rio Grande Irk U. S.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 30.

Nudists are giving U. S. Border Patrolmen no end of trouble along the Rio Grande.

The patrolmen frequently "nab" naked men on the banks of the river. Recently T. E. Phillips, a border patrolman, arrested two men, both nude, and then was faced with the problem of bringing them to town.

The men had stripped to swim the river with stolen goods.—United Press.



Colonel O. C. Wyman, Stockton, Calif., appointed to California's new position of state administrator of public welfare.

"Claudius" To Be Filmed

MR. A. KORDA'S BIGGEST VENTURE

By A Film Correspondent

The most ambitious film in the history of British production—covering the vast canvas of the Roman Empire from Caligula to Nero—will start at Brompton Studios next month.

It will, I learn, be Alexander Korda's farewell gesture before retiring indefinitely from film direction.

The first details to be made public about this great undertaking were given by Mr. Alexander Korda, Mr. Vincent Korda, who is designing the settings, and Mr. John Armstrong who is engaged in research on the costumes.

The film will probably be made in two parts, each of full length. This experiment is being considered as it is felt that the field is too great for a single film to cover. The two parts may be shown on alternate days, or the second part may be released as a sequel a few weeks after the first.

It is based on the novels "Claudius" and "Claudius the God" by Robert Graves, and the parts will be known by these names. Charles Laughton is to play Claudius, Merle Oberon Messalina, while Hugh Williams and Flora Robson are tentatively cast as Caligula and Livia.

"MY GREATEST"

"I think it will be the greatest thing I have ever headed," Mr. Alexander Korda, famous as the director of "The Private Life of Henry VIII," said. "The story is intensely dramatic, and there is a great parallel between the conditions of the times then and now: on the one hand, dictators; on the other, the demands of the masses. I shall be too busy producing to do any more direction after 'Claudius,' anyway for a long time. I will not say that I shall never direct again."

The period the film will cover is from the events preceding the murder of Caligula to the end of the Britanic Wars, about 10 years.

In marked contrast to some American reconstructions of the period, the settings will be characterised by extreme simplicity. "A false idea has arisen as to the size of many Roman buildings," Mr. Vincent Korda said. "The Circus then in use was only 240 feet long, and there was no ornate place in Rome as large as Piccadilly Circus or street as wide as Regent-street. There will be one or two big sets, such as the Circus and part of the Forum, but we are not concentrating on magnificence, but telling our story in simple, beautiful and authentic interiors. I plan simple background of subdued tones which will show up the beautiful togas of the crowds."

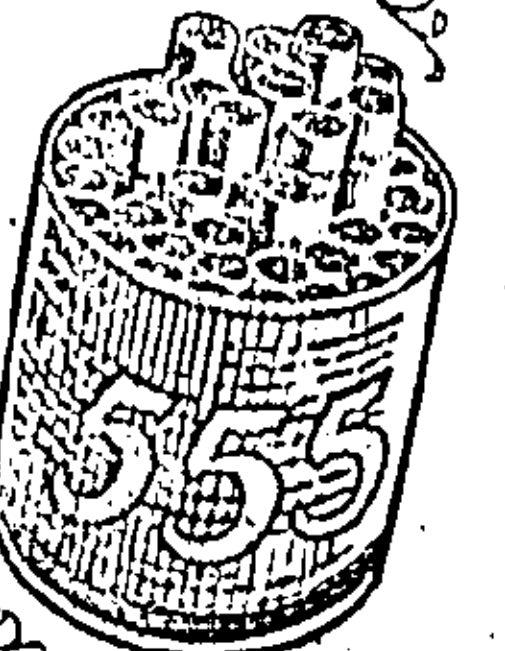
Intensive research into the hundreds of forms taken by the toga has been carried out by Mr. Armstrong. "The toga was a strip of cloth varying in length from 18 to 30 feet and of various widths. We are having cloth especially woven and with the appropriate red or purple border, because if there is a seam it will not hang correctly."

"The broad-plates were of singular beauty, and we are copying them from copper-plates made during the Classical Revival in the Eighteenth Century."

Quality Distinction

The superb quality which has built up the world-famed State Express Five-Five-Five tradition for cigarette perfection, has led to Five-Five-Five cigarettes being chosen by critical smokers for half a century.

STATE EXPRESS
555
CIGARETTES



\$1.20 for 50

RHEUMATISM? Rub in soothing Absorbine Jr.—penetrates under the skin where the pain is. Draws the pain out and gives relief at once.

here's double-acting relief

Absorbine Jr.

Sales Agents: MULLER MACLEAN & Co. Inc.

TO-MORROW AT THE QUEEN'S TWO BIG FEATURES IN ONE PROGRAMME!

HEIGH-HO EVERYBODY!

Crosby's pretty good, too...but Eddie's got a certain "it" in his voice! And he sells "it" to a million adoring women just to fascinate the one he wants!



TOGETHER WITH

A Better Than Ring Side Seat For The Heavy-Weight Battle of the Century!

MAX SCHMELING
VS.
JOE LOUIS

With Every Second of the 12 Exciting Rounds Shown Upon the Screen & With the Sensational Fourth Round Repeated in Slow Motion.

DEATH OF LORD MOYNIHAN

GREAT SURGEON AND CANCER EXPERT

The death has occurred of Lord Moynihan of Leeds at the age of 70. *Reuter's Bulletin.*

British Wireless adds that Lord Moynihan on Thursday attended the funeral of Lady Moynihan who died suddenly on Monday.

Early on Saturday he had a seizure and remained unconscious until his death.

Lord Moynihan's great services to his profession have been honoured in many foreign countries.

Berkeley George Andrew Moynihan, the eminent surgeon, was born in Malta in October 1865, the son of an Irish officer, Capt. Moynihan, who won the V. C. in the Crimea.

He was educated at the Royal Medical College, London, and qualified in M.B. and B.S. in 1890. He practised in Leeds where he became professor of clinical surgery and hon. surgeon at the general infirmary. Students quickly learned to watch his work. They had sublime faith in his advice, not only on medical, but on other matters. One of the greatest abdominal surgeons in the world, he was knighted in 1912. He served throughout the war in the Army Medical Corps, reaching the rank of major-general. For his services he was awarded the K.C.M.G. in 1918, while in 1922 he received a baronetcy.

Moynihan had made a special study of cancer and after the war he became head of the campaign against it. As President of the Royal College of Surgeons, he made a strong appeal in 1927 for a national uprising against the scourge. In 20 years he had increased the mortality from it by 20 per cent., but the disease could be cured and more sufferers than ever were being permanently relieved of it. He pleaded for earlier treatment, warning doctors that excessive deliberation in the first stages meant that "certainty of diagnosis" when it was attained was often "certainty of death."

Moynihan took a leading part in raising a Yorkshire fund to fight cancer. In a year nearly £150,000 was collected and a research Institute was opened in connection with Leeds University.

In 1929 the great surgeon was raised to the peerage, taking the title of Baron Moynihan.

In 1935 he became president of the Voluntary Euthanasia (Easy Death) Society which urged the legalisation of the "right to die" when a person suffers from an incurable disease. He declared that a patient in constant pain for which nothing could be done should be allowed "a painless passing," if he desired it. But first the consent of parents, guardians or relations must be obtained.

Among his books are treatises on abdominal surgery and duodenal ulcer and he wrote a number of papers on medical subjects. An accomplished speaker and a clear thinker, he was a man of charming personality.

Lady Moynihan, whom he married in 1895, died suddenly last Monday, September 1, and since then Lord Moynihan has been grief-stricken, so that when he was himself taken ill his death was not unexpected. He leaves two sons and one daughter, the heir to the title being the Hon. Patrick Berkeley Moynihan, who was born in 1906.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Police Reserve orders for the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Aquatic Sports

All Police Reservists are reminded of the 15th Annual Aquatic Sports of the Police and Prison Departments which will be held at the V. R. C. on Saturday, September 12, 1936, at 10.00 hours.

All ranks of the Hongkong Police Reserve are cordially invited to attend.

Chinese Company

Death. The Hon. Inspector General of Police and Deputy Superintendent of Police (R) regret to announce the death of Sub-Inspector (R) Ow Yung Kin Heng on 20th August, 1936.

Training Course.—Part II. Constable R16 Kwok Chang Shing, qualified in Part II Training Course (Knowledge of Police Duties and Regulations) on 27th August, 1936.

Training Course.—Part III. There will be a revolver course for Chinese Company on Friday, September 11, at 17.15 hours at the Kennedy Road Range under Police Sergeant A210 Perkins. These detailed by the C.C. will attend.

Indian Company

Training Course.—Part II. The undermentioned members will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, September 8, at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course:—

Constables R210 Abdullah Shah Mohamed, R123 S. B. Hussain, R236 M. S. Dillen and R256 Sher Ahmed Khan.

Training Course.—Part III. There will be a revolver course for Indian Company on Tuesday, September 8, at 17.15 hours at the Kennedy Road Range under Police Sergeant A210 Perkins. These detailed by the C.C. will attend.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Training Course.—Part III. There will be a revolver course for Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, September 11, at 17.15 hours at the Kennedy Road Range under Police Sergeant A210 Perkins. These detailed by the C.C. will attend.

CHENG TU AFFAIR

JAPANESE TO PRESENT DEMANDS TO CHINA

Shanghai, Sept. 7. The present visit of Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe to Nanking in connection with the Chengtu incident. Local Chinese circles believe that the Japanese Ambassador will present a number of demands to the Chinese Government, including one for establishing a Japanese garrison in Szechuen.

No fewer than seven Japanese warships have left here for Chengtu, and more are expected to arrive shortly from Formosa.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Tokyo Instructions

Instructions of the Tokyo Foreign Office for the Japanese Embassy in China in connection with the Chengtu incident were received here on Saturday.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Kawagoe, will leave for Nanking to-night to negotiate for a settlement. Mr. Y. Suma, Japanese Consul-General of Nanking, arrived here yesterday by air. He came to see the Ambassador about the Chengtu affair.

The chief Chinese investigator of the Chengtu incident, Mr. Wu Tien-shang (Commissioner of the Affairs in Szechuen and Shing) will fly from Chungking to Nanking to report the result of his findings about the shooting of the two Japanese journalists.

Japanese View Changes

Tientsin, Sept. 7. The Japanese press states that the Japanese authorities after a long appeal in 1927 for a national uprising against the scourge. In 20 years he had increased the mortality from it by 20 per cent., but the disease could be cured and more sufferers than ever were being permanently relieved of it. He pleaded for earlier treatment, warning doctors that excessive deliberation in the first stages meant that "certainty of diagnosis" when it was attained was often "certainty of death."

Moynihan took a leading part in raising a Yorkshire fund to fight cancer. In a year nearly £150,000 was collected and a research Institute was opened in connection with Leeds University.

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Among his books are treatises on abdominal surgery and duodenal ulcer and he wrote a number of papers on medical subjects. An accomplished speaker and a clear thinker, he was a man of charming personality.

British Comment

London, Sept. 7. "The Chengtu incident was too good an opportunity for Japan to miss," says the *Manchester Guardian*, "and it might even be said that it is the duty of true patriots to travel in parts of China where they are likely to be murdered for the advancement of Japan."

"There is only one unusual feature: the Nanking Government ordered investigation and actually executed two ringleaders before the Japanese Government made up its mind upon the exact strength of indignation to display."

"The phrasing of demands is becoming a delicate affair, for there is the ever-increasing danger that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek may turn in desperation at stroke back."

"It is said that the Japanese cabinet at first was divided as regards the demands which as presented form a typical compromise. The probable minimum which will satisfy Japan will be the establishment of a Japanese Consulate at Chengtu with a garrison to protect it."—*Reuter.*

POPULAR FRONT

ISSUE KEENLY DEBATED BY BRITISH LABOUR

London, Sept. 7.

An attempt to form a Popular Front on the French and Spanish models is the subject of a debate at the Trades Union Congress at Plymouth.

The Chairman, Mr. Findlay, in his opening speech to-day voicing the General Council's attitude, declared, "If the Liberals and Communists cannot accept a constitution contrary to their ideas, they cannot expect us to depart from our constitution. We are all anti-Fascist and can surely engage in a common effort against Fascists without foregoing the established principles."

Referring to the executions of Zinoviev and others, the President said that it was profoundly distressing to see a reversion to less humane methods in rule by the Soviet.

Some Labour and Liberal members think that a united front is Socialism's only chance of recovering office at a general election. There has been much agitation to achieve this purpose in recent months.

The Communists are reported to have prepared a plan by which they would obtain affiliation to the Socialist Party at its Congress in October with the support of the Miners' Federation, carrying 500,000 votes.

The Trades Union Council will also keenly debate the question of policy of non-intervention in Spain in view of allegations that Fascist countries are actively supporting the insurgents.

At the opening of the Congress to-day stood for a minute of silence in tribute to the "soldiers of freedom, the working men, women, and youths, fighting and dying for the liberty of the Spanish nation."—*Reuter.*

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SALE OF A CHILD

SEVEN PERSONS APPEAR ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Two men and five women appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday charged with having taken part in a transaction to transfer possession, custody or control of an eleven-year-old girl, Chan Sul-ko, for a valuable consideration, on September 5.

The defendants were Chan Wah-chiu, 43, odd job mason, Tsang Kiu, 33, married woman, Chan Sze, 33, married woman, Fung So, 21, Minister, married woman, Wong Mei, 45, married woman, and Ng Shing, 74, unemployed.

Detective-Sergeant C. Dowman applied for a remand, stating that defendants were arrested on Saturday, and owing to yesterday being a holiday it had not been possible to take the defendants before the S. C. A.

Mr. Schofield remanded defendants for three days in Police custody, bail in \$500 each being allowed for the first three defendants, and \$100 each for the others.

Adoption Claimed

Inspector E. J. Ellis appeared for the prosecution yesterday at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen of Suen Ming Kwong, alias Suen Shiu Ming, 48, native doctor, of 98 Apul Street, and Ho Sze, 52, kept woman, of the same address, who were charged with implication in the transfer of a five-year-old boy, Suen Muk Shiu, from the custody of his parents, formerly living in Canton.

Inspector Ellis stated that the arrest had been made upon information given, the information stating that defendant had secured the boy from Canton and had tried to sell him to another person in Hongkong. The people were about to buy the boy because suspicious and refused to go through with the transaction. A visit by the Police to the home of first and second defendant, found the two at home with the little boy in their possession. Second defendant, the woman, said that she had bought the boy from a man named Chan, the boy's father, whom she was acquainted with in Canton, and that she had given him \$50 to complete the deal. Second defendant also produced a "sung tip" which she said the boy's father signed, the mother being unable to sign as she was ill at the time.

Inspector Ellis stated that the boy's father had come to know second defendant through a go-between who received 60 cents for his services. Second defendant had been living with first defendant for eight years; there being no children, so they wished to have an adopted son.

Adopted As Son

First defendant stated at the police station, "I have had no part in the dealings. This child was sold to second defendant to be our son, and my wife gave a father several tens of dollars, I don't know exactly how many."

Second defendant stated, "A friend of mine presented this child to me to be my son, and I gave him \$50 Hongkong money."

The "sung tip" which defendant produced in Court was the only means of tracing the parents of the child, to see whether or not the child was really sold, or whether it has been kidnapped. Defendants stated that both parents were now very ill, and had returned to their country home, near Sam Shui. Both defendants admitted taking and harbouring the child, but pleaded that their actions were legalized by the "sung tip" given them by the child's father.

Second defendant was granted a remand of one week, first defendant being allowed bail of \$500 to appear at the second hearing before the Court in one week's time.

Forcible Abduction

Ho Sze, 52, kept woman, of 95 Apul Street, and Yic Kam, 45, widow, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday charged with forcibly taking Li Kung, 20, spinster, of 200 Kelong Street, out of the Colony on June 27, for the purpose of selling her into the life of a prostitute.

Defendants were granted 48 hours' remand, in Police custody. They denied the charge.

Y.M.C.A. MEETING

TO ELECT COMMITTEES AND DRAW UP PROGRAMME

The annual meeting of the local Young Men's Christian Association, at which Mr. P. S. Cassidy will preside, called to discuss the programme for the forthcoming winter, and to elect the various committees, will be held in the West Lounge at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, September 17. All members are urged to attend and to give their support to this meeting, which is important for the winter activities of the Association.

The following Committees were elected last year:

House.—Messrs. W. Henderson, W. Baxter, A. J. Taylor, J. C. Gill, C. Manning, H. E. Smith, R. A. Bates.

Social.—Messrs. J. M. Ferguson, F. D. Angus, J. C. M. Grenham, T. Ingram, D. G. Wilson, S. Tremlett, R. A. Bates.

Literary and Debating.—Messrs. P. S. Cassidy, S. A. Gray, H. S. Dinsdale, T. J. Price, Dr. Matthews, Messrs. D. K. Paul, L. Le Gay Breton, N. Stockton.

Amateur Dramatics.—Mr. W. Robertson, Capt. V. Petherick, Messrs. D. K. Paul, W. J. Brown, A. J. Taylor, F. D. Angus, J. Young.

Library.—Messrs. A. White, J. M. Wilson, T. J. Price, E. R. Price, D. I. Lard, R. Bates, K. Seabourne, J. J. Ferguson.

Golf.—Messrs. G. Milne, W. Ahern, W. Stoker.

Sports.—Messrs. J. Anderson, (Badrington), G. H. Owen, (Squash Rackets), L. Guy, (Hiking).

Tennis.—Messrs. D. K. Paul, H. E. Smith, T. Ingram, S. Tremlett, H. Seidler, S. A. Gray.

Educational and Religious.—The Rev. H. W. Baines, Dr. Matthews, Rev. Marlin, R. Dormer, the Rev. S. Short.

Music.—Messrs. K. Seabourne, H. Seidler, W. Simpson.

child, to see whether or not the child was really sold, or whether it has been kidnapped. Defendants stated that both parents were now very ill, and had returned to their country home, near Sam Shui. Both defendants admitted taking and harbouring the child, but pleaded that their actions were legalized by the "sung tip" given them by the child's father.

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3 Factors of Importance

in planning your advertising campaign.

● **COVERAGE:** For many years the "South China Morning Post" has been regarded as the leading newspaper in Hongkong and South China. It has by far the largest circulation, penetrating to the Outposts and inland centres. "The Hongkong Telegraph" enjoys a similar pre-eminence as the leading afternoon newspaper.

● **IN THE HOME:** The newspaper that produces profitable results to the advertiser is the newspaper that is read and re-read by the family. The S. C. M. Post reaches most families with morning tea. Similarly, "The Hongkong Telegraph" is the afternoon favourite with the majority.

● **LOCAL PRESTIGE:** The judgment of "the man on the spot" in respect to media selection is based on sound knowledge and can be followed with confidence. Year in and year out leading local firms expend the greater part of their allocations in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph."

CIRCULATIONS

CERTIFIED BY CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on September 7. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

	Last	Today's
Price	Price	Price
War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952	£107¼	£107¼
Chinese 4½% Bonds 1899	£101	£101¼
Chinese 5% Gold	£ 05	£ 05¼
Chinese 4½% Loan 1908	£100¼	£100¼
Chinese 5% Loan 1912	£ 81¼	£ 82¼
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 02¼	£ 03¼
Chinese Imperial Rly. 5%	£ 05	£ 05
Honan Rly. 5%	£ 05¼	£ 05
Hukwang Rly. 1911 5%	£ 04	£ 04¼
Lu Hai Rly. 1913 5%	£ 30¼	£ 30¼
S'hai - Nanking Rly. 5%	£ 78	£ 78
Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	£ 49¼	£ 50
Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	£ 48	£ 48
Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	£ 47¼	£ 48
Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	£ 43	£ 48
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 81¼	£ 81¼
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 80	£ 80¼
German 7% International Loan 1924	£ 02¼	£ 03¼
Chartered Bank of I. & C. 15%	£ 15¼	£ 15¼
H.K. & Shanghai Corp. (Lan. Recd.)	£102¼	£102¼
Chinese Engineering (beaver)	10/-	10/-
Chosen Corp.	11/-	10/8
Pekin Syndicate	2/0	2/0
Shai Electric Construction Co.	44/6	44/6
Shai Waterworks	35	35
Union Insurance Soc. of Canton	34¼	35
Gala Kalampong Rubber	27/0	27/0
Allied Ironfounders	35/-	35/-
Associated Electrical Industries	55/-	55/-
Austin Motors ord	54/3	54/3
Boots Pure Drug	50/-	50/-
Brit-Am. Tob. (beaver)	123/0	123/0
Camell, Laird	14/6	14/4½
Mexican Eagle	20/10½	30/-
Courtaulds	53/7½	54/1½
Distillers	100/0	100/-
Dunlop Rubber	38/3	36/3
General Electric (Guinness) (A) Sord	02/0	05/-
Guinness (A) Sord & Co.	150/-	150/-
Hawker Aircraft Bristol Aeroplanes ord.	54/6	54/6
Imp. Chemical Industries	40/-	40/-
Imperial Tobacco Marks & Spencer	108/0	108/0
"A" ord.	30/4½	30/4½
O.K. Bazaars	50/0	50/0
Rolls Royce	107/6	108/0
Tate & Lyle	88/9	92/6
Turner & Newall	107/-	107/3
United Steel	32/10½	34/0
Vickers, ord.	147/0	147/0
Woolworths	28/3	28/3
Anglo-Dutch Rubber Plantation	32/-	32/-
Investment Trust	10/4½	10/4½
Banana Companies	8/1½	8/3
Commonwealth Mining	33/-	33/0
Marsman Investments	70/3	70/-
Randfontein Estates	39/4½	38/3
Spring Mines	242/0	242/0
Sub-Niger	1/3	1/3
Tanami Gold Mining	93/1½	93/9
Anglo-Iranian	100/-	101/3
Burmah	100/-	101/3
Shell Transport and Trading (beaver)	110/7½	111/3
Chinese 5% Sterling Notes 1925 (Vickers)	27	27
Canton - Kowloon Rly. 5%	29¼	30

FRENCH DEFENCE

ENORMOUS EXPENDITURE ANSWERS HITLER

Paris, Sept. 7. Replying to the German military expansion, the Cabinet has planned to reinforce France's military might by the modernisation of the army, reinforcement of frontier fortifications, speeding up of mechanisation of the army and building a fleet of armoured cars.

It is announced that credit for the work will be advanced immediately, despite the fact that the Cabinet decision is subject to approval of Parliament.

M. Salengro informed the United Press, "France will spend in four years 10,000,000,000 francs to reinforce security and reestablish the balance of power upset by Herr Hitler."

It is announced that the Government has approved a special credit of 100,000,000 francs to be spent on naval construction, naval artillery for harbour defences and naval aviation before December 31.—*United Press.*

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL TO U. S. A.

Air-mail letters for U.S.A. are accepted and forwarded to Manila by first opportunity for transmission by Pan American Air Service. Postage rate is \$4.20 per half ounce inclusive.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia, London, 20th August.	Menestheus	September 8.	
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways direct Service"—London, date.	Pres. Doumer	September 8.	
29th August	R.M.A. Dorado	September 8.	
Manila	Schamhart	September 8.	
Straits	Van Heutsz	September 8.	
Japan	Aryo Maru	September 10.	
Japan	Lyons Maru	September 10.	
Japan	Nako Maru	September 10.	
Amoy	Shirala	September 10.	
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	September 11.	
Straits	Bahar	September 11.	
Haliphong	Canton	September 11.	
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 22nd August)	Emp. of Canada	September 11.	
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	September 11.	
Manila	Pres. Jackson	September 11.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th August)	Pres. Van Buren	September 11.	
Straits and London parcels—London, 6th August.	Sarpedon	September 11.	
Straits	Katori Maru	September 12.	
Japan and Shanghai	Taiyo Maru	September 12.	
Java and Manila	Tijlarsen	September 12.	
Japan	Allipore	September 14.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 21st August)	Pres. Taft	September 14.	
Japan	Malacca Maru	September 15.	
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	September 15.	
Java	Tijlarsen	September 16.	
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	September 16.	
Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	September 16.	
Haliphong	Chitral	September 18.	
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th August)	G. G. Paul Doumer	September 18.	
Straits	Pres. Melndley	September 18.	
Shanghai	D'Artagnan	September 18.	
	Teucer	September 19.	

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday.		
Fort Bayard	Tai Po Sek	Tues., Sept. 8, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Sept. 8, 3 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Tues., Sept. 8, 4 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Scharnhorst	Tues., Sept. 8, 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Straits and Europe via Marseilles	Menestheus	Wed., Sept. 9.
(Due Marseilles, 7th October)	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 9, 9.45 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Wed., Sept. 9, 1.3

KINOW

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CRACKLING CABLES!

Nowonder that they are
wired for thrill as their
electric sparks are so
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HIGH TENSION

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HELEN WOOD
ROBERT MCWADE

Executive Producer SOL M. WURTZEL
Directed by Allan Dwan

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San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports, & Honolulu.
Taiyo Maru Fri., 18th Sept.
Chichibu Maru Wed., 30th Sept.
Tatsuta Maru Wed., 14th Oct.

Seattle & Vancouver.
Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 19th Sept.
Holan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 5th Oct.

New York via Panama.
Nako Maru Fri., 11th Sept.
Naruto Maru Tues., 22nd Sept.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Terakuni Maru Fri., 11th Sept.
Hakusan Maru Sat., 26th Sept.
Haruna Maru Sat., 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Lyons Maru Thurs., 10th Sept.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Noptuna Tues., 8th Sept.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th Sept.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Anyo Maru Fri., 11th Sept.
Toyama Maru Mon., 28th Sept.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Malacca Maru Wed., 16th Sept.
Nagato Maru Tues., 29th Sept.

Shanghai, Kobe, & Yokohama.
Katori Maru Sat., 12th Sept.
Kitano Maru (Nanki direct) Tues., 22nd Sept.
Kashima Maru Sat., 26th Sept.

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PARLIAMENT IS DEAD

GREECE SEEKING REFORMS

Salonica, Sept. 7. The Parliamentary regime is definitely ended as far as Greece is concerned, declared General Metaxas, the Greek Premier, adding that the Parliamentary system had encouraged audacious Communism.

Meanwhile, it is announced that the King has approved all the Government's measures.

When healthy social and economic conditions are restored, General Metaxas contemplates a representative system, in which all workers will be able to co-operate in national reconstruction.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

PERRY BEATS MAKO

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Mrs. Van Ryn, 6-2, 6-4, to-day.

DAY'S RESULTS

Forst Hills, Sept. 7.

The full results of the fourth round of the United States tennis championships are as follows:

Perry defeated Mako, 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Grant defeated Pelizza, 6-0, 6-2, 6-7.

Culley defeated Wood, 6-4, 6-5, 3-6, 6-3.

The results of the third round are: Miss K. Stammers defeated Mrs. Van Ryn, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Gussie Baegren defeated Mrs. Mary Harris, 7-5, 6-7.

Miss Caroline Babcock defeated Miss Norma Tanabele, 6-3, 7-5.

United Press.

INDIAN CHARGED

ALLEGED TO HAVE ASSAULTED MR. L. E. BASTO

An assault on Mr. L. E. Basto, chiropractor at No. 18 Lee House Street, last Saturday, by an Indian watchman named Perze Khan, aged 42 years, was described before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when the Indian was charged.

Inspector W. Muir said that about 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, Mr. Basto reported at the Central Police Station that defendant, who was employed by Noronha & Co., Government Printers, had insulted him and misbehaved by shouting out at the top of his voice at him. The complainant also worked there. On being asked whether he would like to get rid of the defendant, and employ some Police guards, complainant agreed. A Police guard was sent to the premises to relieve defendant, but defendant refused to hand over the keys, and in the presence of the guard, struck the complainant with his fist, furnished a stick before him, and was about to strike complainant again when stopped by the guard.

Defendant denied the charge, and was remanded 24 hours on bail of \$10.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1/2 1/2
Demand	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	103 1/2
T.T. India	31 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	62 1/2
T.T. Manila	45 1/2
T.T. Batavia	150 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	40 1/2
T.T. Saigon	10 1/2
T.T. France	7 1/2
T.T. Germany	95 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	95 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	68 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s. France	5.00
30 d/s India	93 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.04

NO MORE FLIGHTS

New York, Sept. 7.

Mrs. Beryl Markham, who completed a record flight across the Atlantic with a crash on the Nova Scotia coast, started out "to see" New York to-day despite a headache, and asked whether she planned another ocean flight, she answered swiftly: "Never again."—*United Press.*

It is regretted by the organisers that the bathing picnic, which was arranged by the Kowloon Tong Group of the Y.D.M.A. to take place on Monday, August 3, and was postponed until yesterday on account of the unfavourable weather, had to be cancelled again for the same reason. As it has now been definitely decided to abandon the picnic altogether, those from whom payments have been received for sale of tickets will have their money duly refunded to them.

Mrs. B. Wylie and Mrs. J.H.S. Duncan were amongst the passengers who arrived back in the Colony by the s.s. Kulsang yesterday, after a holiday in Japan.

Mary Astor Weeps; Husband Was 'Cruel'

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.

LAWYERS fought to-day to prevent film-star Mary Astor's diary—alleged to contain many famous names—from being introduced as evidence in the court struggle between her and her former husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, for the custody of their four-year-old daughter Marilyn.

Dr. Thorpe, who obtained an uncontested divorce last year, alleges his former wife is unfit to be the child's guardian.

His lawyers cross-examined Miss Astor's witnesses, attempted to identify the mysterious "George" named in her diary as George Kaufman, famous Broadway playwright.

Judge Goodwin Knight adjourned the hearing after Miss Astor had made a brief but tearful appearance on the witness-stand.

"I wasn't intoxicated," declared Miss Astor in a courtroom jammed with celebrities, when she was asked about statements by Dr. Thorpe regarding a quarrel they had over the child, following the divorce.

"I think I drank one highball after dinner," she said, "and then I kept Mr. Marilyn out after 9 p.m.—long after her bedtime."

Her voice broke as she gave evidence about the doctor's alleged cruelty to the child. "There were times," she murmured, "when, if Marilyn did not immediately obey him, he would jerk her to her feet, and if she then cried he would tell her to stop."

"I have seen him grab her by the arm and jerk her until her teeth would rattle," she said.

"Once she cut her lip in this way. He would smack her and then there would be bruise marks on her body."

"I objected many times. I would beg of him not to be so hard. He would tell me not to interfere, or he would take her from me."

"The child was frightened of him; she told him I'd be a good girl when he threatened to take her from me, because I wanted my baby."

It was while Miss Evelyn Laye was a guest at her home that Dr. Thorpe brought Marilyn home at 9 p.m., said Miss Astor.

Marilyn's prim, bespectacled nursemaid, Nellie Richardson, who testified on Miss Astor's behalf that she served breakfast to several women, including blonde Norma Taylor, in Dr. Thorpe's bedroom, declared she did not know Mr. Kaufman.

"He was never at the house," she said. "Mr. Kaufman was there with Mrs. Laughton and a Mr. Goodrich."

Mr. George Kaufman, who is now in Hollywood, denied to-day that he was the "George" referred to in Mary Astor's diary.

"I am most certainly not involved in her difficulties with Dr. Thorpe," he said.

"I've got my lawyers working on this," he said. "Some people had better look out. Certainly I had breakfast in bed lots of times, but lunch and dinner, too, but not with him."

"I was his patient. He had a lot of other women patients. Why do they have to pick me?"

RACES OF WORLD GROWING TALLER

London, Aug. 25.

The human race is growing taller. That conclusion has been reached after a study of human growth over a number of years, details of which are given in the current issue of the "British Medical Journal."

Children of to-day, according to the experience of many countries, it is said, compare favourably with children the same ages before the war, and a tendency to increase of growth long has been observed.

Figures for measurements of recruits in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland and Italy over a period of years all show an increase in weight also.

Even in Japan measurements on students record increases of growth, while it is recalled that in the United States there has been a slight increase in growth during the last 80 years.

"In general, however," it is stated, "the bodily build of both sexes has tended to become slimmer, especially for women in the region of the hips, an observation also made in Germany."

This change is attributed primarily to environmental influences, including general improvements in hygiene, improvement in average diets and the result of sports and gymnasium work.

"It is noticeable," adds the report, "that the inhabitants of cities in general are bigger than countrymen. Those of the North bigger than those of the South. Hence one can hardly attribute the change to the effect of sunlight, which some have occasionally regarded as the primary factor of growth."—*United Press.*

3,000 JOIN BELGIAN FRONTIER MUTINY

Brussels, Aug. 15.

THREE THOUSAND Belgian soldiers threw down their rifles to-day at Beverloo Camp, twenty miles from the German frontier, as a protest against extended military service.

They refused to obey orders, and broke into the village.

Officers who tried to stop them were roughly handled.

Mounted police were called on to restore order. Two infantry companies of the regular army were rushed to the village.

Nine men were injured and many mutineers were arrested before the conscripts could be driven back to camp.

No political significance is attached to the mutiny. The men will be kept under arms until October and there will be mass court-martials.

A few weeks ago there was a similar refusal to obey orders. Military authorities made every effort to keep both incidents secret.

ENORMOUS RAINFALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

p.m., 3.26 inches; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., 3.82 inches; 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. to-day, 7.06 inches.

The fall recorded at Fanling for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. on Sunday was 1.40 inch, compared with 1.53 inch in Hongkong, and for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. on Monday the Fanling figure was 3.98, against 4.22 in Hongkong.

At Tai-po during the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day 14.50 inches of rain fell. The highest fall was between 10 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. yesterday, when 12.1 inches were recorded.

ROADS BLOCKED

According to a police report this morning, the Castle Peak Road at the 14 milestone was washed away yesterday and is blocked to traffic.

The road at the 18 milestone has caved in and is also closed to traffic.

A small landslide occurred in Pokfulam Road between the University and Mount Davis Road and a larger landslide occurred at Victoria Road between Sassoon Road and Island Road. The road is closed to traffic at this spot.

The Tai-po Road is blocked at the 11 milestone north of the Reservoir and is closed to traffic. The road between Fanling and Tai-po is also blocked.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 4.	Sept. 7.
Paris	76.33/64	76.37/64
Geneva	15.45	15.46 1/2
Berlin	12.52 1/2	12.53 1/2
Athens	530	530
Milan	64.1/16	64.1/16
Oslo	19.50	19.50
Shanghai	1/2 1/2 3/4	1/2 1/2 3/4
New York	5.03 1/2	5.04
Amsterdam	7.42 1/2	7.43
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	12 1/2	12 1/2
Madrid	42 1/2	42 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 29/32	1/2 29/32
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Brussels	29.81 1/2	29.82 1/2
Montreal	5.03 1/2	5.04 1/2
Monte Video	38.11/16	38.11/16
Yokohama	1/2 1/16	1/2 1/16
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	107.5/10	107.5/10

STRIKE TROUBLE

San Francisco, Sept. 7. The President Hoover has been rescheduled to sail for the Far East to-morrow morning, and meanwhile a Federal mediator is trying to settle the labour dispute which is delaying her.—*United Press.*

A dinner dance will be held on the open roof of Repulse Bay Lido—weather permitting—and at Repulse Bay Hotel in event of bad weather, on Wednesday, September 9, at 9 p.m.

The Combined Regiment by the Hand and Drum of the 2nd Lin. The East Lancashire Regiment will take place at 6.45 p.m. to-day, and not at 6.15 p.m. as first announced.

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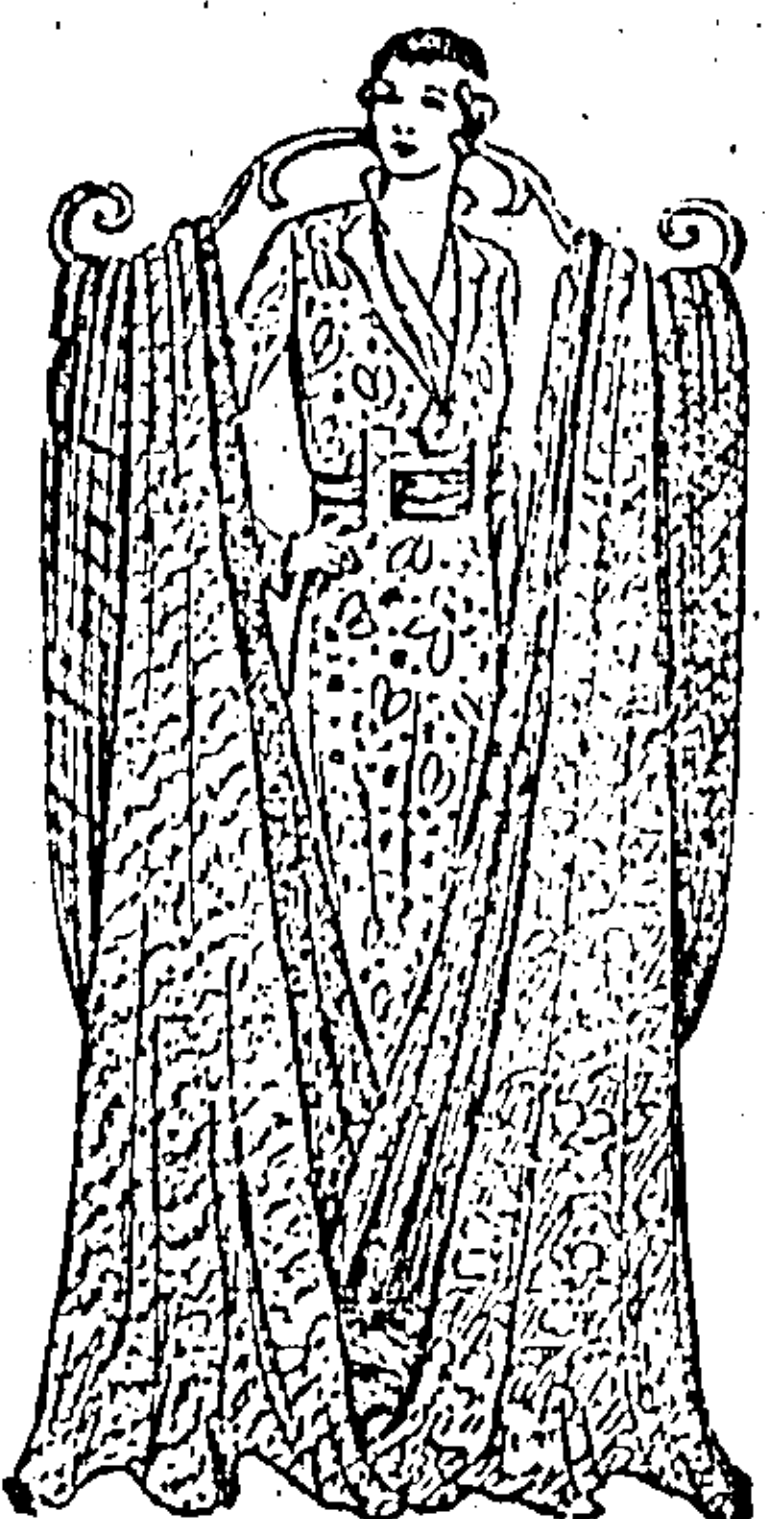
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Madame—Ah! La Marquise—Ah! Fox Trot
Casani Club Orchestra.
8802 Lost—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.
Dream Time—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.
8803 Is it true what they say about Dixie?—F.T.
Johnson's Orchestra.
Rhythm saved the World—Fox Trot Johnson's Orchestra.
8804 Six "Hits" of the Day Primo Scala Accordeon Band.
8808 Piano Medley No. R.18 Charlie Kunz.
8812 Robins and Roses—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra.
A Melody from the Sky—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra.
8813 I nearly let Love go slipping through my fingers—Fox Trot.
Got to dance my way to Heaven—Fox Trot.
Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.
8814 I'm a learner in love—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.
The Scene Changes—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.
8816 It's been so long—Fox Trot Johnson's Orchestra.
Every time I look at you—Fox Trot Johnson's Orchestra.
8817 Six "Hits" of the Day (Series 5)
Primo Scala Accordeon Band.
8822 Piano Medley No. R.19 Charlie Kunz.

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ANCE OF ONE LETTER IN A WORD.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. E. D. Kotwall and family thank
all friends and relatives who
sent messages of condolence in
their recent bereavement, for the
floral tributes and attendance at
the funeral.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1936.

PEACE IN THE SOUTH

There will be widespread relief
and satisfaction, in Hongkong as
well as throughout China, over
the reported peaceful adjustment
of the Kwangsi dispute. The
main features of the settlement
are that General Li Chung-jen,
who was dismissed by Nanking
from his post as Commander-in-
Chief in Kwangsi when the
Southern revolt first broke out,
is now to be Pacification Com-
missioner in the province where
he has for so many years wielded
great influence; whilst General
Pei Chung-hsi will go to
Nanking to serve on the Mil-
itary Council, where his abilities
should be of general value to the
country. It would have been
foolhardy in the extreme had a
new civil war broken out as a
result of Kwangsi intransigence,
for there has never been a time
more than the present in which
China needs to unite in the face
of the recurring threats of aggres-
sion from without. For Nan-
king and Kwangsi to have sought
a settlement of their differences
on the field of battle at this jun-
cture would have been to play into
the hands of the Japanese mili-
tarists. The needless slaughter
of China's man-power would not
only have further weakened the
nation, but would have delayed
the unification of the Republic
and have invited Japanese inter-
vention. From the moment of
his arrival in the South, Marshal
Chiang Kai-shek has exercised a
measure of patience, which has
enhanced his reputation as a
statesman and a soldier; he has
bent all his energies to a peace-
ful settlement of the points at
issue. That he has succeeded in
this cause for gratification, for the
latest development will free him
from anxiety over the situation
in the South, enabling him to con-
centrate on the urgent problems
confronting the nation in the
North. When the settlement is
finally confirmed, China will be
a united nation, a circumstance
due in large measure to the as-
tuteness and conciliatory mood of
the Generalissimo. Good has
thus come out of a movement
which at one time threatened to
split North and South. Marshal
Chiang has not only enhanced the
prestige of the Central Govern-
ment, but he greatly added to his
own reputation. His visit to the
South has been more than jus-
tified; it has accomplished what
otherwise may never have been
achieved. And, incidentally, its
outcome should have a distinct
value to Hongkong, serving to
remove the fears of unrest in the
South and greatly contributing to
renewed confidence in the future.

STORY OF AN EMPIRE

More in diagram than in words the "Telegraph" to-day shows the growth of the
British Empire. To-day when dictators are clamouring for expansion it is worth
while studying this page. Cut it out for reference. It will be useful in the future.

PEACE

Peaceful trading and settlement
are building a great empire in the
hardly explored parts of the world.
British emigrants, following the
Pilgrim Fathers (1620), have
settled along the coast of North
America. New Amsterdam has be-
come New York (1667). Fine
merchants and aristocrats are liv-
ing in luxury in the rich lands of
the Southern States and the West
Indies. Slaves toil for them. A
few trappers have claimed the
Hudson Bay littoral. The rich
East India Company has in India
broken the century-old Portuguese
monopoly. Madras (1639), Bom-
bay (1661), Calcutta (1696) are
prosperous settlements.
[Names like Gibraltar and St.
Helena (shown in 1713 map) tell
when these possessions were first
acquired, and for clarity do not ap-
pear on the later maps.]

WAR

After a century of bloodshed the
Empire is the richest and most
powerful in the world. But the
first colonies are now the United
States of America (1776). For
seven years Britain and France
have fought for Empire (1756-63).
In Canada, General Wolfe has
stormed Quebec. In India, Lord
Clive has avenged Calcutta's Black
Hole and won Bengal and east coast
Coromandel. Warren Hastings has
defended these new possessions
from renewed French attacks
(1777-82). Captain Cook has sail-
ed away to discover New Zealand
and New South Wales (1768-71).
Cape Colony has just been accepted
by Britain as a prize for her part
in breaking Napoleon.

COMMERCE

The Industrial Revolution dis-
figures the face of England. But
Lancashire cotton spinners are
glad of their enormous profits from
the Indian market. Yorkshire wool-
mills rely for their raw material
on the fine sheep farms of newly
developed Australia. British capi-
tal and British merchants are
realising the true significance of
Empire. Malaya has been opened
up. Cape Colony is no longer
valued only as a stopping-place en
route for India. The Suez Canal,
Israel's gift to the nation (1875),
has brought control to Egypt. It
is an age of commercial expansion.
Britain fights only to secure her
markets, and Hongkong has become
one of the big clearing houses of
the Empire.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Africa is the only continent left
for exploitation. In the South
British immigrants have come to
terms, after blows, with the
original Dutch settlers. The Union
of South Africa has been estab-
lished (1909). Cecil Rhodes has given
his name to two vast provinces fur-
ther north. Kitchener has recon-
quered the Sudan (1898). The
Great War has brought still more
acquisitions to the British Empire
under the style of League of Na-
tions Mandates. Britain is now
responsible for Tanganyika, for the
former German West Africa, for
Palestine, for the north-east quar-
ter of New Guinea. Britain and
her Dominions together control one
quarter of the world's surface.

FIGURES

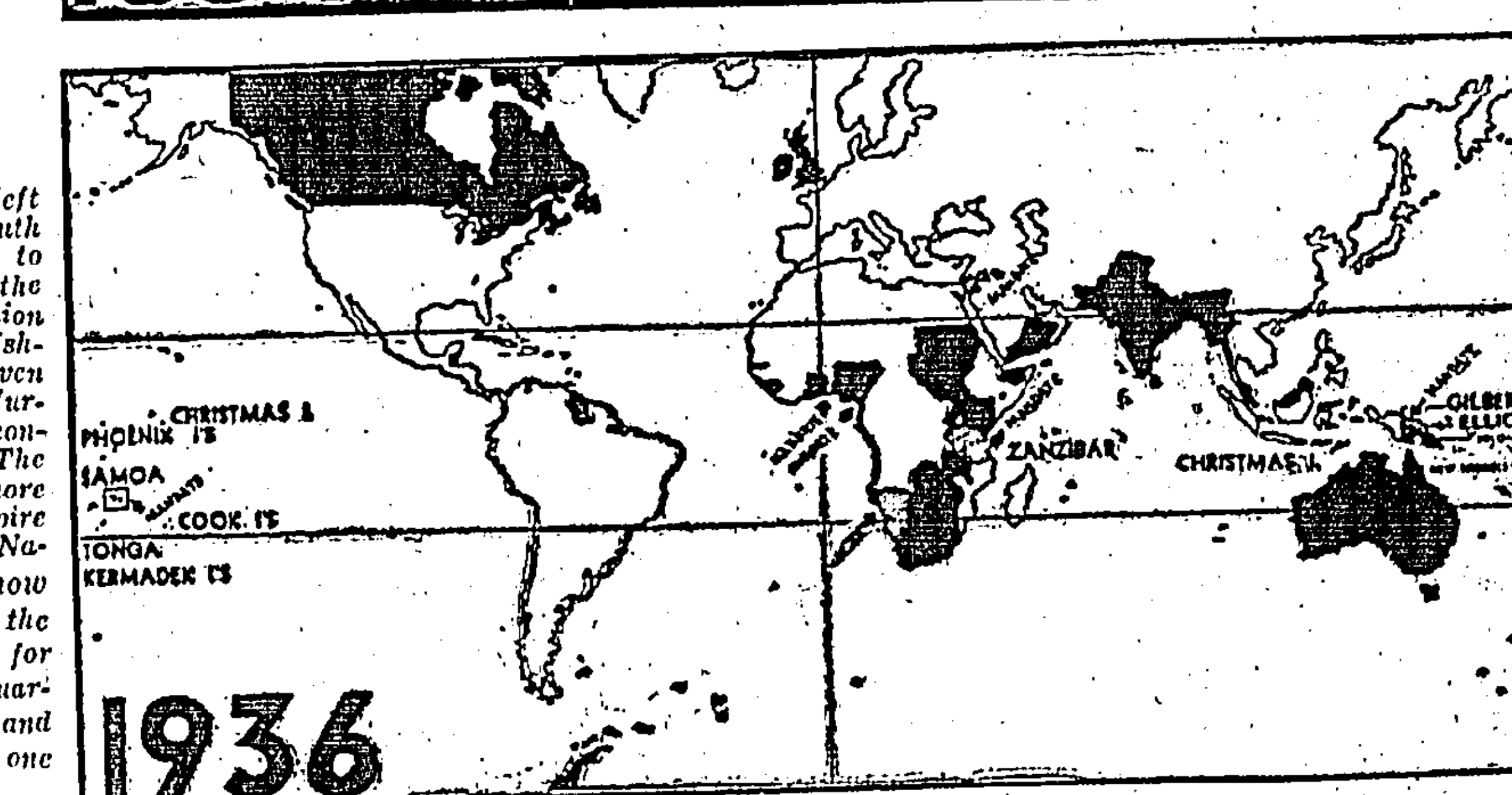
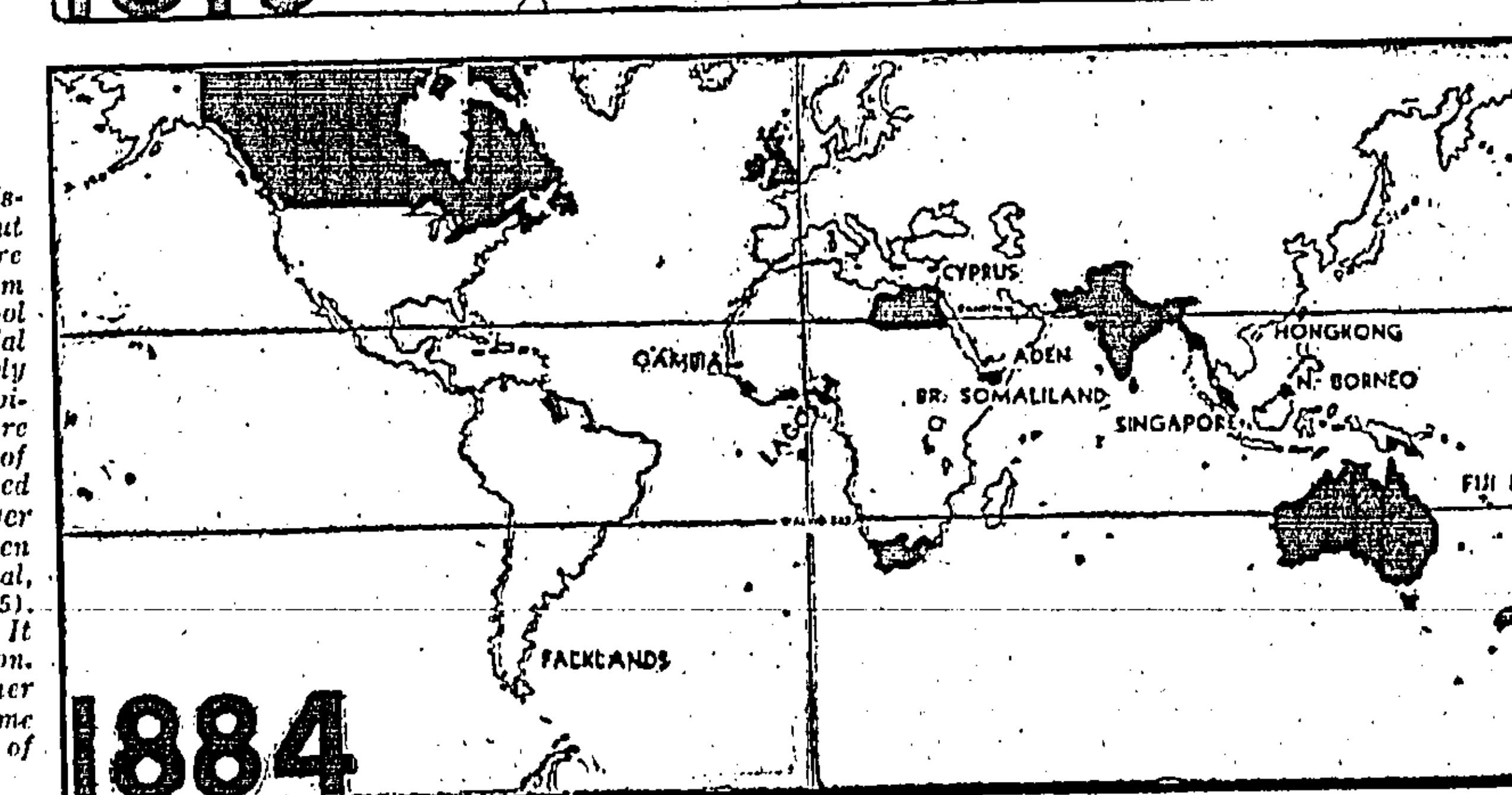
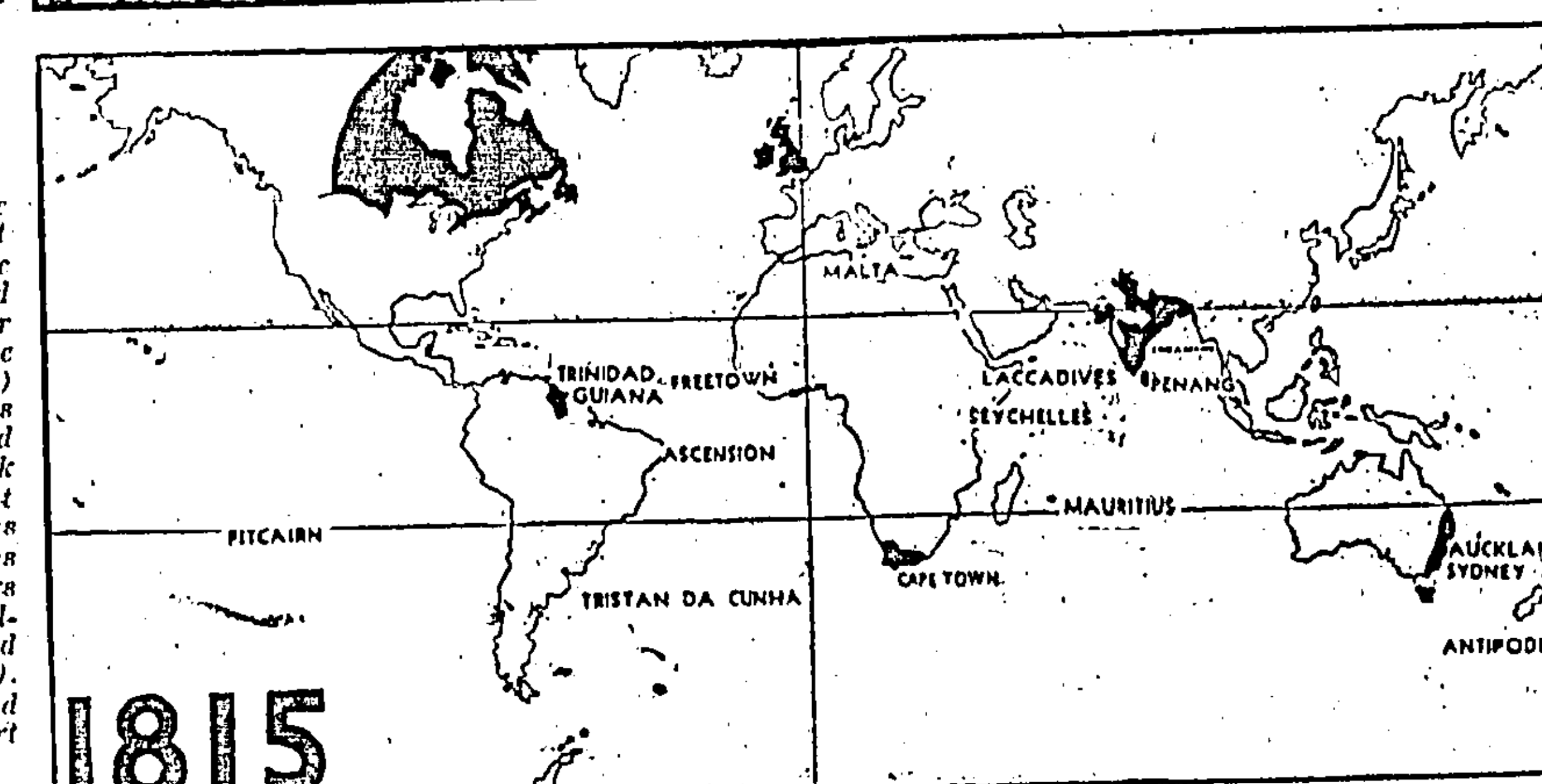
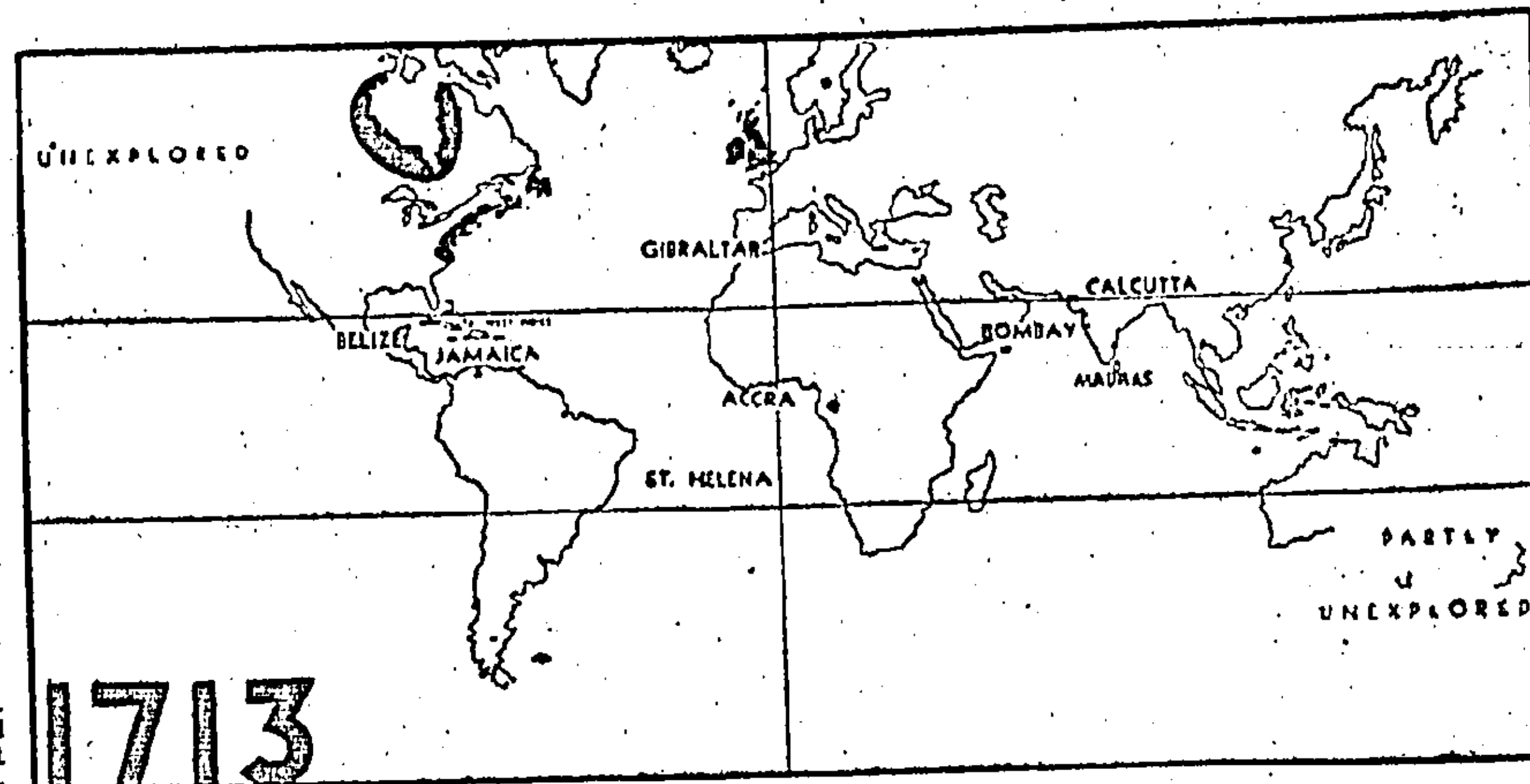
Diagram shows relative im-
portance of four great present-day
Imperialist Powers.

Rectangular areas outlined in
black represent total square mile-
age of each Empire.

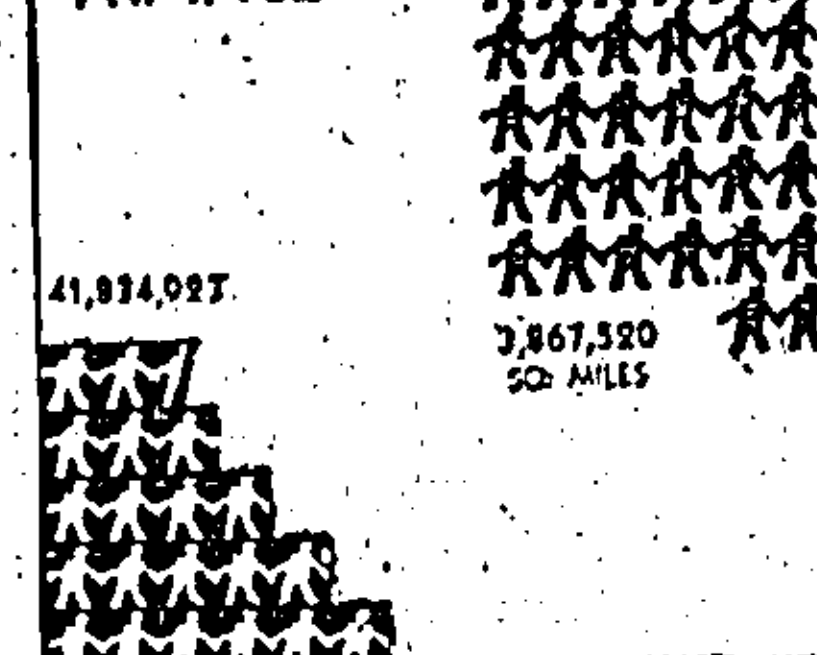
White figures represent popula-
tions of the home countries, and
grey figures of their respective
overseas empires. Neither Man-
chukuo nor Abyssinia is recognised
as part of the Japanese and Italian
Empires.

Area of the U.S.A. is 3,686,382
square miles, with population of
127,621,000. That of the U.S.S.R.
is 8,241,921 square miles, with popu-
lation of 166,748,400.

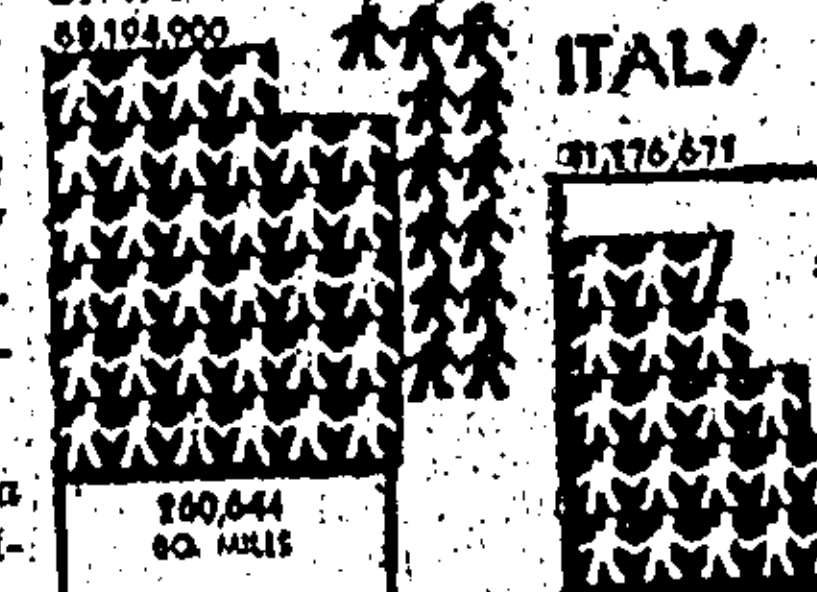
Not a relatively insignificant area
at disposal of Japan's large popu-
lation.



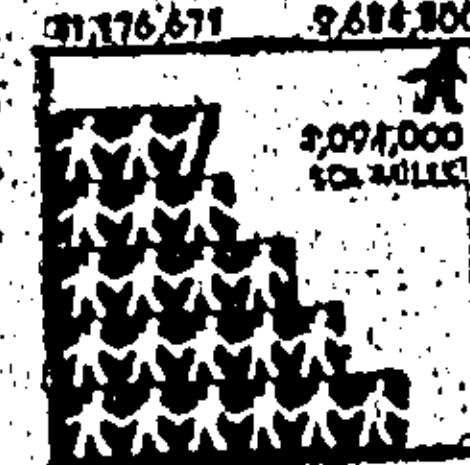
FRANCE



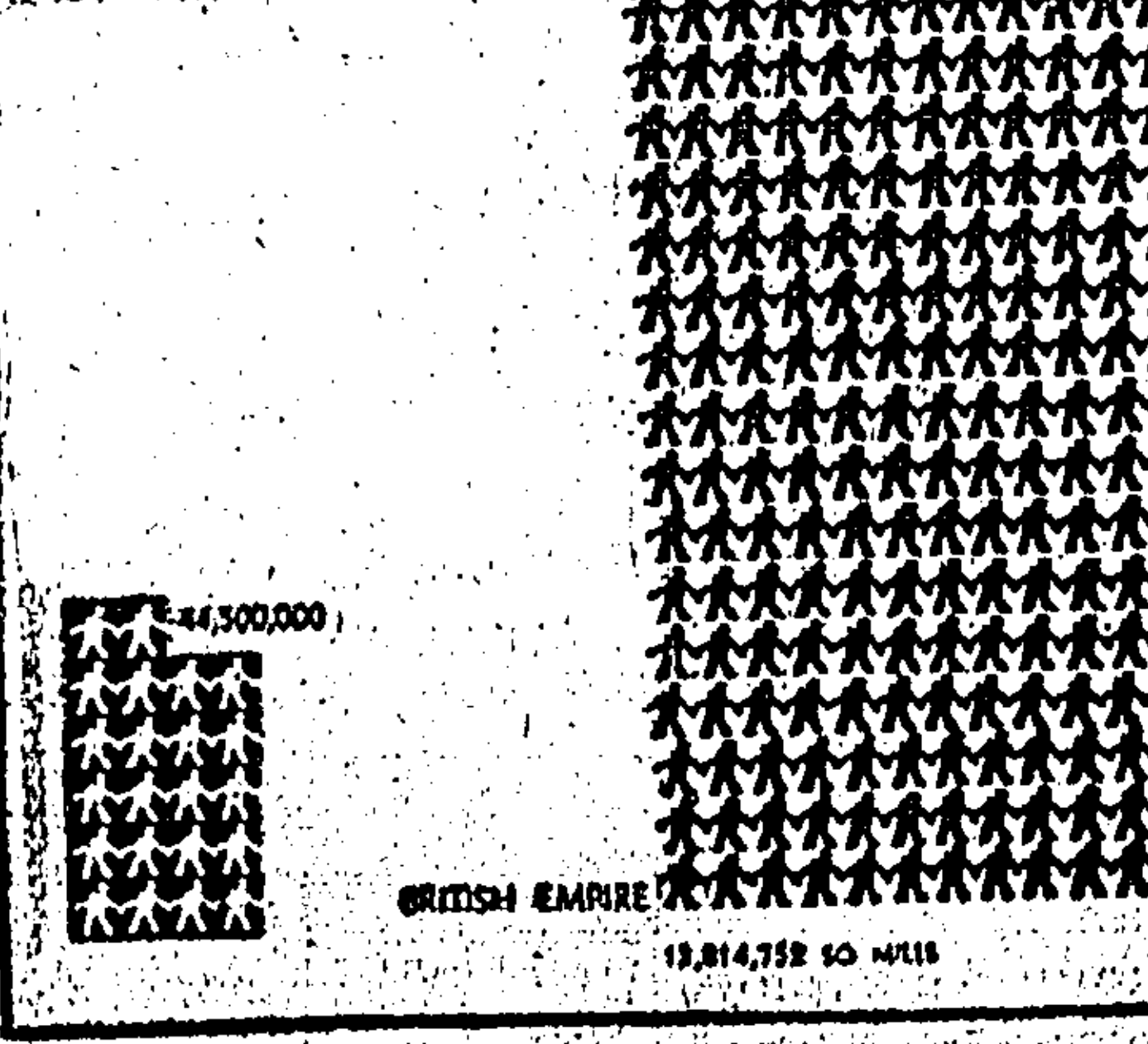
JAPAN



ITALY



GREAT BRITAIN



Colonial Office Rejection of H.K. Petition Results in Counter-Move By Officers

HONGKONG CIVIL SERVANTS BAND TOGETHER: FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

"GRIEVANCES" SAID TO BE REASON
FOR NEW MOVE: GOVERNMENT
REPLACEMENT OF BRITONS
BY ASIATIC EMPLOYEES

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

Owing, it is stated, to dissatisfaction at conditions existing in the Government service, Civil Servants in Hongkong have decided to form a Hongkong Civil Service Association through which they can jointly air their grievances.

The initial steps have, I learn, already been taken. Several branches of the Civil Service, notably the Public Works Department Subordinates, the Public Works Department Engineers, the Medical Department and the Cadets have already formed their own Associations.

It is proposed that each Branch will elect a representative to a central organisation, which will represent the entire civil service.

Permission to form the Association was, I have been informed, granted by His Excellency the Governor upon petition from civil servants.

It will be recalled that an attempt was made to form a Civil Service Association in Hongkong some years ago, but the proposal was vetoed by the Governor of that time.

DECISION to form a new Association was arrived at, it is stated, following rejection by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, of a petition from Hongkong civil servants regarding the recent pay cut.

The petition sought restoration of civil service salary cuts by proposing an alternative revenue scheme in the form of a tax on the wealthy class, increased assessment tax, tax on excess consumption of water, increased duties on liquors and tobaccos, and heavier motor and betting taxes.

Other "urgent" problems are also said to be seriously agitating civil servants in Hongkong.

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS

One of these is the question of administration of the Widows and Orphans' Pension Scheme from which, as disclosed in the "Telegraph" on Saturday, Government has made excess revenue of nearly two million dollars.

The majority of Hongkong civil servants are said to favour the adoption in this Colony of the Central Fund recommended by the Colonial Office Committee on Widows and Orphans' Pensions. It is understood that the Hongkong Government does not favour adoption of this recommendation, but desires retention of the present Scheme.

Substitution of European-British by Asiatic and other employees in the civil service is also a grievance which will, it is stated, provide the new Association with one of its earliest tasks.

In conformity with Government's decision, expressed during presentation of the last Budget, to fill vacancies that occur in the civil service with Asiatics and other non-Britons, the European staff has been considerably decreased during the past nine months. Conversely, a large increase has taken place in the non-European staff.

In the Police Department \$10,500 has been saved this year by the complete abolition of posts.

EUROPEANS REPLACED

In the Sanitary Department five new Asiatic Sanitary Inspectors have been appointed, their appointment having as its aim "the replacement of European Inspectors" (vide last Budget speech).

One Cadet Officer has departed from the Colonial Secretary's Department on leave. He will not be replaced.

In the Supreme Court, European Bailiffs are to be replaced by non-Europeans as soon as circumstances permit.

STENOGRAPHERS OUT

Female British stenographers in all Departments will be replaced by non-Britons when they resign or leave the service.

Two Nursing Sister appointments have been abolished in the Medical Department. One of the Sisters has been replaced by two Chinese Midwives.

In the Sanitary Department the number of second-class European Sanitary Inspectors has also been reduced in conformity with "Government's policy gradually to replace European by Asiatic Sanitary Inspectors as vacancies occur among the former." (vide Budget speech) A considerable number of other posts in this Department have also been abolished.

It is understood that the idea of forming a Civil Service Association in Hongkong originated with the Cadets. Practically every Branch of the Civil Service is said to be represented, to announce its intention of becoming represented in the movement.

Hongkong Smacks Its Lips At Canned Beer

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

Hongkong is taking kindly to "canned" beer.

It is now available, and is being sold in considerable quantities, at the Hongkong, Peninsula or Repulse Bay Hotels.

By next summer, canned beer should be all the vogue in Hongkong.

Briefly, to the consumer, the case for the can as against the bottle is that it weighs only half as much, occupies half the space of an equal number of bottles of beer and is non-breakable.

There are three attractions which beer should have for the picnic, yachtsman, or motored frequenter.

Here in Hongkong, sales of canned beer have so far been counted in hundreds. Across the Pacific, approximately 4,000,000 cans of beer are, I hear, sold daily; this fantastic figure is close to that for the number of cans of British food packed in 1935, and anyone with modicum of foresight can see that this idea is going to spread.

The latest cans manufactured in the United States and sold in Hongkong do not affect the flavour of its contents; in fact, many local people declare that it resembles draught beer more than the bottled variety.

INVISIBLE RAY BIDS TO OUST TRAFFIC POLICE

London, Aug. 25.

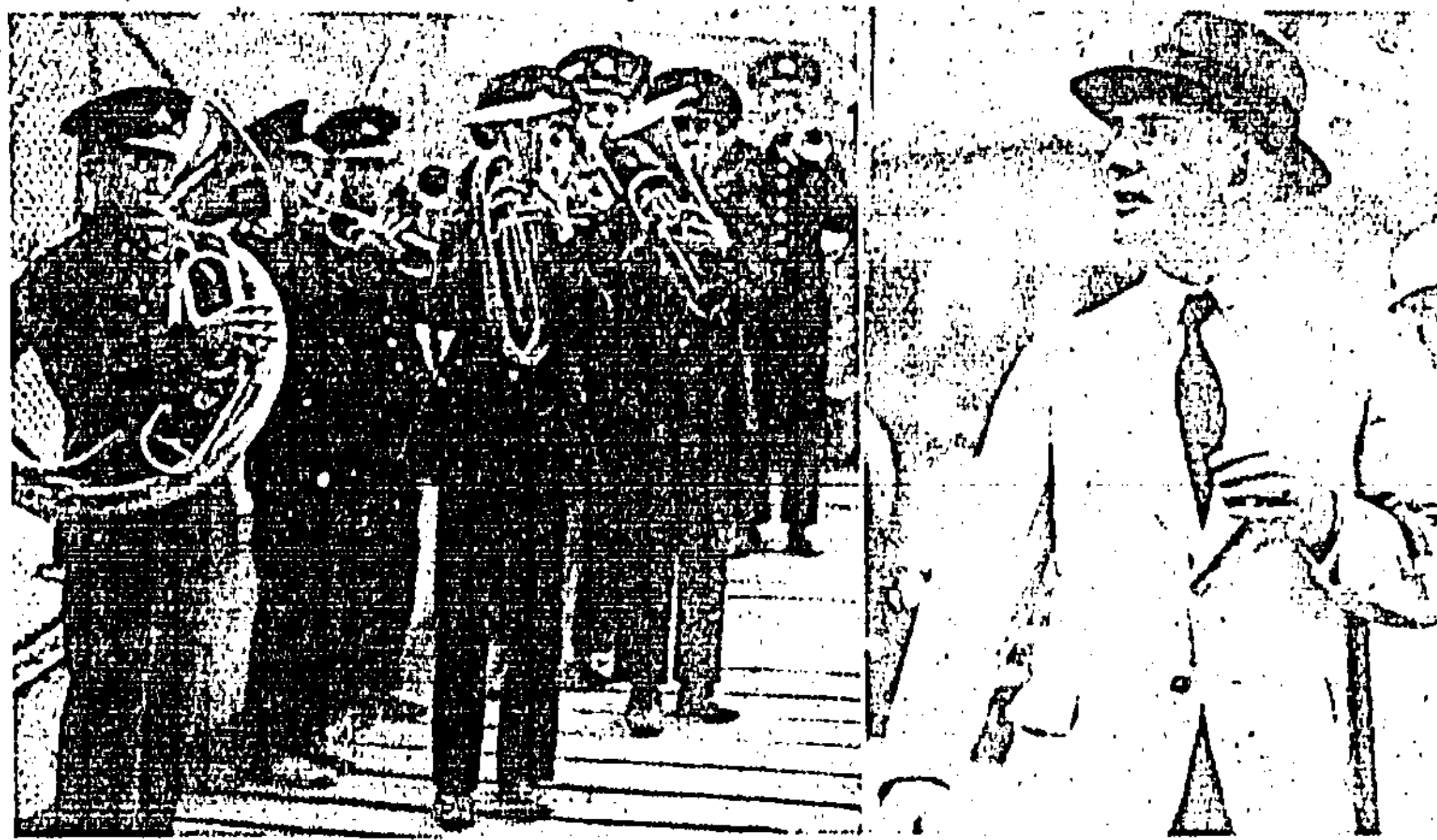
Extensive experiments in traffic control by invisible ray, with a view to extending the system all over Britain, are to be instituted by the Ministry of Transport.

The experiment at St. Heller, Morden, on the borders of London, where pedestrians may operate traffic lights by invisible ray, is considered as having proved its worth. Rays to be operated alone by vehicles and foot passengers will be tested in all the principal traffic centres.

Three new ray systems are to be installed in the immediate future. They will be followed by the installation of rays at a series of busy traffic junctions, where a whole section of traffic lines and footways will be brought under automatic control.

Should these experiments succeed, the whole road system of Great Britain soon may be covered with a network of invisible rays, controlling every vehicle and foot passenger with the uncanny precision of a scientific instrument.

London and Liverpool have been selected as the centres most suitable for the experiments in their secondary state. Later other cities and busy traffic centres are to be selected for a further extension of tests.



A hearty farewell by members of the Public Works Department of the S. M. C. and his many friends was given to Mr. C. Harpur, retiring Commissioner of the Public Works Department, when he sailed on retirement from Shanghai in the Empress of Russia. Both foreign and Chinese members of the P. W. D. assembled at the Customs Jetty to bid Mr. Harpur adieu. A Chinese band was in attendance rendering selected songs and two huge cloth streamers were hung over the Customs Jetty, saying "Heartily Good-Bye To C. Harpur, Esq. by P. W. D. Chinese Staff." Above is shown a section of the orchestra and Mr. Harpur having his last glimpse of Shanghai.

RADIOPHONE FROM HONGKONG TO LONDON SOON

CANTON-SHANGHAI SERVICE READY

BEFORE the end of this month, you will be able to telephone your people or your business houses in London from your private telephone.

The magic of radio will bring 97 per cent. of the world's 30,000,000 telephone subscribers to your phone.

Preparations for inauguration of a Canton-Shanghai radio telephone service are so far advanced that it is expected that regular communication will become a reality before the end of the month.

By utilising this service, the Hongkong telephone subscriber can speak to any part of the world.

Shanghai is in communication with all centres, via Japan.

Pending completion of the Shanghai-London beam telephone service, which is expected to be inaugurated early next year, the Japanese service will be used to relay traffic to other parts of the world.

British material is being used in the construction of the two

giant transmitters for the Canton-Shanghai service.

The ordinary trunk line service of the Hongkong Telephone Company will be used to connect the Hongkong subscriber with the Canton radio station.

It is understood that radio-telephone fees between Canton and Shanghai have not yet been decided upon. However, it is believed that a three-minute conversation with Shanghai would not cost the Hongkong subscriber more than \$10.

SHE HAD TWO BLACK EYES IN QUARREL

New York, Aug. 25.

Millionairess Mrs. Katrina Bradford, pretty twenty-seven-year-old society woman, who will one day control two American fortunes, was to-day detained pending police investigation into the sudden death of her husband.

Her husband, John Bradford, thirty-one-year-old son of a former President of the Illinois Bank, was found dead in his apartment in fashionable Pasadena.

Neighbours, hearing hysterical screams, discovered the tragedy and told the police, who arrested Mrs. Bradford on technical charges of disturbing the peace until they have finished their inquiries.

Mrs. Bradford is now in the prison ward of the Los Angeles General Hospital. She has two black eyes and a number of bruises.

Mrs. Bradford says she awoke and found her husband lying on the floor. The apartment was almost completely wrecked and empty bottles were scattered about. "He's been drinking the night before," said the blonde heiress. "In fact, he's been drinking for months. I heard him come home in the night and stumble over the furniture."

"I had a few drinks myself that night, just a few. I was too sleepy to get up then. When I awoke in the morning, I found him on the floor."

Mrs. Bradford declared she had received black eyes and bruises during a quarrel with her husband a week ago. She said that there was no quarrel just before his death. Her husband had worked as an electrical engineer, she said. But he had been employed only intermittently since their marriage four years ago.

"MY MONEY" "We took a trip to Honolulu last February," she said, "planned to work there," said Mrs. Bradford, "but he

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Medley by The
Continental Trio
TWO STUDIO ITEMS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. De Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra.

Louise—Selection (Charpentier): The Song of Songs (Moya); La Violette (Padilla); I Love you (Grieg); Romance (Rubinstein); La Paloma (Yradier); Destiny (Baynes); Standchen (Strauss); Ay, Ay, Ay (Perez).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.35 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Medley by "The Continental Trio."

Programme.

A Selection of Old Favourites
1. Shine on Harvest Moon; 2. Who's Sorry Now?; 3. Mary Lou; 4. My Silent Love; 5. Smiles; 6. Wonder who's kissing her now; 7. Ten for Two; 8. Medley: Among my Souvenirs; Whispering; Avalon.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. "From Foreign Lands" (Moszkowski).

8.15 p.m. Vocal Gems from Grand Opera.

Aida (Verdi); Die Fledermaus (J. Strauss); Rigoletto (Verdi).

8.40 p.m. Debraj Somers Band.

Selection—Words and Music; Selection—Seeing Stars; Ballroom Memories—Waltzes.

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.

Programme.

Movements from the Suites of 16th and 17th century composers.

1. Galliard; Pavane (The Earl of Salisbury); William Byrd (1540);

2. Tower Hill; Gilles Farnaby (1570); 3. Prelude; Gavotte; Sarabande and Gigue; 4. Archangelo Corelli (1653); 5. Minuet; 6. Henry Purcell (1658); 6. Pastoral; Scarlatti (1659).

9.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by Mrs. Neil Mathieson (Contralto) accompanied by Maurice Barton.

Programme.

1. A Memory; 2. Goring Thomas; The Cloths of Heaven; 3. Thomas Dunhill; 3. Linden Lane; 4. Vaughan Williams; 4. Like to the Damask Rose; 5. Elgar.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed (Davenry):

Band	Frequency	Wavelength
GBA	6,500 k.c.	45.92 metres
GBB	6,510 k.c.	45.79 metres
GBD	6,520 k.c.	45.66 metres
GBE	6,530 k.c.	45.53 metres
GBF	6,540 k.c.	45.40 metres
GBG	6,550 k.c.	45.27 metres
GBH	6,560 k.c.	45.14 metres
GBI	6,570 k.c.	45.01 metres
GBJ	6,580 k.c.	44.88 metres
GBK	6,590 k.c.	44.75 metres
(G.B.D., G.B.C., and G.B.L.)		

10 a.m. Big Ben, "Down to the Sea in Ships—Sea Horses (7): Smoke on the Doorgar."

10.21 a.m. A Programme of New Gramophone Records.

10.21 a.m. Neil Gennell and his Georgians in a programme of dance music, and Claude Hobart and Eddie Trevor in "Some more nationalities."

11.45 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m.

Transmission 1

(G.B.D., G.B.C.)

1.15 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Military Band.

2.15 p.m. "The Spotted Lark."

2.15 p.m. "The Spotted Lark" by Rachel Caville (Australian Pianist).

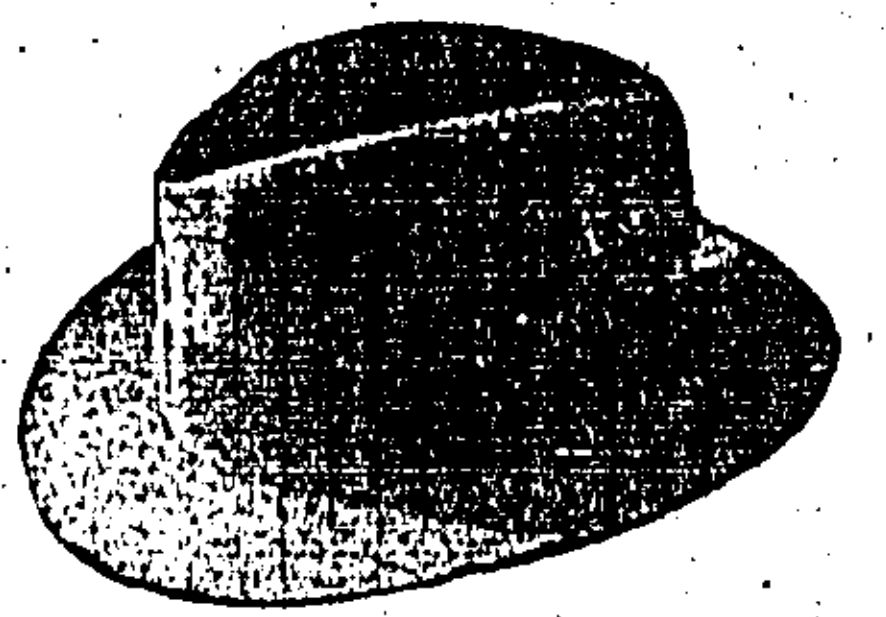
2.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.

2.15 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.B.D., G.B.C.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. Ten and the North Pier Orchestra.



SOFT
A NEW HAT

A new soft hat that is immediately, completely right for you!

Nothing of obvious newness, something of definite distinction, everything of comfort and enduring good looks.

Whether you like to be sprightly or staid, Mackintosh's can fit you with a soft hat that might have been made for you.

See MACKINTOSH'S
about SOFT HATS

A good night's sleep
helps one over the
hot days of Summer.

You are sure of refreshing sleep if you have a cool resilient

"AIR-SPRING" MATTRESS

Each 3 ft. 6 in. mattress has 750 specially tempered copper springs—each spring in a separate pocket. Overlaid with soft horse hair and covered with beautiful ticking.

They are specially
recommended for
the hot weather.

Manufactured by

ARTS & CRAFTS

734, King's Road. Tel. No. 24173

WATCHMAN SHOT

INDIAN HURT BY FRIEND'S
REVOLVER GOING OFF

A shot heard about 2 o'clock yesterday morning in Queen's Road Central caused a considerable amount of alarm, until it was ascertained that it was the accidental discharge of a revolver which was being cleaned by an Indian watchman employed at the Bank of Canton.

It was, however, a more serious matter than was originally thought, as an Indian watchman named Malafar Khan, employed at David House, received the bullet in his right thigh and was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

It appears that Malafar Khan visited a friend of his, Gulam Nader who was a watchman employed at the Bank of Canton. Gulam Nader was engaged in cleaning his revolver at the time of this visit, and during the conversation the revolver suddenly went off, injuring Malafar Khan.

The Police were notified, and quickly arrived on the scene, and the injured man was sent to hospital. It has been ascertained that the affair was purely accidental, and no proceedings will be taken against Gulam Nader.

A FAMOUS FAMILY

MR. AND MRS. WODEHOUSE
RETURN TO COLONY

Many Hongkong residents will be interested to learn of the return of Mr. R. L. D. Wodehouse to the Colony, accompanied by his wife and three children, after an absence of fifteen years.

Apud from being known as a brother of Mr. P. J. Wodehouse, formerly of the Hongkong Police, and of the famous humorist writer "P. G." Mr. Wodehouse has his own claim to fame here by reason of his prowess as a cricketer and golfer. In 1920 he won the local golf championship, and appeared in the Inter-pol cricket series.

Mr. Wodehouse is connected with the Union Insurance Society of Canton, on whose behalf he has spent the intervening period in India and North China.

His brother, Mr. P. J. Wodehouse was Assistant Superintendent in the Hongkong Police Force and went on retirement four years ago to England. Mrs. R. L. D. Wodehouse was in Hongkong in 1914. She is the daughter of General Baker Brown, C.B., (retired) then Colonel Baker Brown, Chief Engineer of the China Command.

Mr. and Mrs. Wodehouse arrived by the Ranpur on Wednesday, after spending long leave in England.

The family is well known in Hongkong, the father of the three brothers, the late Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G., having come out to the Colony to join the Civil Service in the Customs as a Student Interpreter, before later appointed an Assistant Superintendent of Police, and subsequently Police Magistrate. He retired in 1905.

MINI, CHIANG KAI-SHUK

INFORMAL VISIT TO
GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Mrs. Mini Chiang Kai-shek, who is making a brief stay in the Colony, had tea to-day with the Hon. the Governor and Lady Caldecott at Government House.

The affair was entirely informal—

Hongkong Lawn Bowls Interporters Win Their First Match In Shanghai

Clubhouse Chatter

What Hongkong Tennis Needs Is L. T. A. Professional Coach

OUR ASSOCIATION SHOULD BE ABLE TO DO SOMETHING

HE was a Frenchman. But, I being English, didn't have to speak French, and we understood each other perfectly. He was also a tennis player; and not a nondescript at that. Cambridge found time to give him a Half-Blue, and the French tennis authorities considered he was good enough to be included in the national rankings. That was three years ago. But there is something he said to me in Hongkong which left me wondering. Enquired this young Frenchman, trained in an English University, "Why don't you get a professional tennis coach out here. It would do your Colony tennis a world of good?" And the more I have thought about this the less reason have I discovered why we shouldn't have a professional tennis coach in Hongkong. Really! It stands out a mile. It would improve tennis in Hongkong twice as much as a dozen visits from Tilden, Vines, Perry, Von Cramm, or any other world famous player. The point is: would it be difficult to arrange and would it cost too much? I am sure both answers are in the negative.

Not A Precedent

FOR one thing it wouldn't create a precedent. For several years the Royal Hongkong Golf Club had arranged whereby a professional came to the Colony for some six months, during which time he gave lessons to club members. I believe the conditions of employment were guarantee of passage both ways, a small retaining fee and the right to charge members so much per hour or half-hour, and, if he wanted to, to repair clubs or supply new ones. I am not certain whether these were the actual terms, but they were something like that. And this arrangement, I believe, was a distinct success. Now why not a qualified L.T.A. tennis coach from England on similar terms? Let it be understood

straight away that the benefits to our players' game from such a visit would be unquestionable. There are three ways of improving one's tennis, each with varying degrees of effectiveness. One is by assiduously practising without any other help; another is to be trained by a coach without putting oneself out beyond this tuition; and the third is by both practising assiduously and by having the benefit of expert advice.

Where Our Players

Suffer
HONGKONG is full of the first-named class of player. The young self-taught exponent struggles along on his own, keeping hard at it and by the tough school of experience, eradicating, or at least lessening, his mistakes, and gradually reaching a certain standard by which, in Hongkong, he is adjudged to be a good player. There are, so far as I know, none of either the second or third class of players outlined above. But it does not require great imagination to realise how those young players who have reached their present degree of tennis skill through sheer hard labour, would jump ahead if they also enjoyed the assistance of an expert adviser. They would have their common errors eliminated and their strongest strokes would be made doubly powerful as the result of an improved technique. This is not a faint flight of imagination, but the bare truth, evidence of which can be found in any part of the world where properly qualified tennis coaches are in existence.

How It Could Be Done

AFTER which one might feel like asking "Would Hongkong players make use of such a coach if he were here?" I am sure they would, providing, of course, that his charges were not exorbitant. And this is where the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, in collaboration with the various clubs, could be of real assistance. It requires a body, run as the L.T.A. to invite a first-class tennis coach to come out to Hongkong, with certain guarantees. But these guarantees need not of necessity be a liability of the L.T.A., but of the various clubs, for whom the Association would act. One method would

By "Veritas"

HOME FOOTBALL

CHARLTON HEAD THE LEAGUE

FULHAM'S FIRST VICTORY

VILLA HELD TO A DRAW

London, Sept. 7.
Thanks to a two-nil win against Stoke at New Cross to-day Charlton Athletic, one of this season's promoted second division teams, assume leadership of the first division of the English Football League.

Charlton, together with Huddersfield, are now the only unbeaten teams in the division. Fulham scored their first victory of the season in a second division match on the Burnley ground, Swansea enjoying a similar success at the expense of Coventry City.

In the northern section of the third division, both Lincoln and Hull lost their 100 per cent. records, Lincoln losing to Oldham and Hull being held to a draw at Rotherham. Gateshead and Barrow remain without a victory to their credit, both teams losing to-day on foreign soil. Results follow.

FIRST DIVISION	
Bolton	0 Preston
Charlton	2 Stoke
SECOND DIVISION	
Aston Villa	1 Notts F.
Burnley	0 Fulham
Southampton	1 Doncaster
Swansea	2 Coventry
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)	
Luton	2 Walsall
Notts C.	0 Crystal P.
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)	
Crowe	1 Chesterfield
Hullfax	2 Barrow
Oldham	1 Lincoln
Port Vale	3 N. Brighton
Rotherham	0 Hull
Stockport	4 Gateshead
Tranmere	0 York

—Reuter.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Start the club down slowly and speed the club-head up gradually to where it is travelling at the maximum speed just as it reaches the ball.

—James Barnes.

Hongkong's New Hockey Tourney

THE RULES IN DETAIL

Below will be found the complete rules governing the Association Inter-Section Tournament which is being conducted next month by the Hongkong Hockey Association. The tournament is for competition between Civilian, Navy and Army teams.

1. The Tournament, which shall be played off in October, 1936 shall be of the "Knock-out" type, opponents in each section and grounds being decided by "lot".
2. There shall be three sections in the Tournament, i.e. Navy, Army and Civilian and each section be composed of teams properly belonging to it and recognised as such by the teams eligible to compete being:—
Navy—Ships
Army—Regiments or Units
Civilian—Clubs.
3. The winning team of the Civilian section shall play the winners, or selected teams as the case may be, of the other Sections to decide the winners of the Tournament on dates to be decided later. This portion of the Tournament to be run as a league, each team playing the other teams once.
4. The game shall be played in accordance with the Rules of Hockey as laid down by the Hockey Association (England).
5. Dates of matches, times, grounds and umpires will be arranged by the Hongkong Hockey Association.
6. The date and fixtures arranged by the H.K.H.A. must be strictly adhered to and may not be postponed except with its consent which will not normally be granted except in the case of inclement weather or by reason of public events of great importance affecting alike all teams concerned.
7. The duration of each match, except the Final, shall be twenty-five minutes each way, with an interval, in the case of a draw, if light permits to the satisfaction of the umpires, an extra 5 minutes each way, also without interval, shall be played after which if a draw still results the match shall be replayed within one week under similar conditions.
8. All matches will generally be played in midweek.
9. The team first named in each match shall play in white, their opponents playing in colours.
10. The Captain of each team shall provide 3 clean hockey balls for each match and these together with the list of players with reserves taking part in the match shall be handed to the umpires before the commencement of the game.
11. The match shall commence not later than 5.15 p.m. whether the full teams are present, or not and the umpires shall see that this rule is carried out.
12. Players are eligible to play only for teams in the section to which they belong by occupation or profession and in any one season may only play, for the purpose of the Tournament, in one team, transfers from team to team or section to section not being permitted.
13. All teams belonging to Civilian Clubs which are affiliated with the H.K.H.A. are eligible for participation in the Tournament, application for which together with a list of possible players must be in the hands of the Hon. Sec. H.K.H.A. on or before September 28. Applications received after this date will not be considered.
14. The Tournament shall be known as the Association Inter-Section Tournament, the object being to stimulate interest and to pave the way for a larger tournament in the future.

HONGKONG REFEREES' ASSOCIATION

The half-monthly meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association will be held in the offices of the Hongkong Football Association, Sports Club, on Monday, September 14, at 8 o'clock.

BEAT RECREATION CLUB

IN A GREAT FINISH

SCORE FOUR ON 20TH

(Exclusive To The "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Sept. 7.

Hongkong Lawn Bowls Interport team started their quest for Interport honours to-day in brilliant style, beating the Shanghai Recreation Club in a friendly match by 24—21.

Although the green was very fast and in excellent condition, a high wind hampered the players, none of whom touched anything like top form.

Hongkong turned out what now appears to be the most likely rink for the Interport, namely A. E. Coates (1), J. F. McGowan (2), H. A. Alves (3) and A. Hyde-Lay (skip). Shanghai Recreation Club had J. R. Minin (1), A. J. Willis (2), R. Brandt (3) and L. Bell (skip).

Hongkong started in promising style, scoring two on the first end, but the Rees responded with a three on the second and a single on the third.

HYDE-LAY'S COSTLY ERROR
However, Hongkong came back very determined to chalk up four on the fourth, and they continued to hold the lead until the 16th end when Hyde-Lay, in attempting to save with a drive, knocked the jack on to the Rees' woods to give them a count of five, thus tying the scores at 17-17.

The Shanghai Recreation Club, encouraged by the turn of events, helped themselves to three on the 17th, but Hyde-Lay and his men rallied excellently with a two on the 18th and a single on the 19th, which brought the teams level again.

It was on the 20th that Hongkong clinched the match. They scored a perfect four, and although on the final end the home-stayers scored a single, Hongkong were not really threatened as they played for safety, refusing to run any risks in the way of take-out shots. —United Press.

REST OF THE PROGRAMME

This afternoon (Tuesday), Hongkong plays Club Lusitano on the club's green at Hongkew Park. On Wednesday the first Interport match will be played on the Police Recreation Club green at Hongkew Park, and on Thursday the visitors will meet the Country Club in a friendly game. The Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club will be played on Friday and the second Interport match on Saturday, the Yangtzepoo Bowling Club green at Wayside Park being the venue. On Sunday the Hongkongites play Hongkew Golf Club and on Monday the third and final Interport will be staged, this time on the Shanghai Recreation Club green on the Race Course. The Colony bowlers will play their last match of the series on Tuesday next when the Junior Golf Club will offer opposition at Hongkew Park.

RAIN SPOILS CRICKET

Indians Draw With Cahn's Team

London, Sept. 7.
All-India in a cricket match which was utterly ruined by rain. The Indians ran up a total of 242 for 9 wickets declared, Mushtaq Ali contributing 83.
Sir Julian Cahn's team replied with 139 for 6. —Reuter.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS (No. 1)

FUSILIERS WILL LOSE MANY GOOD PLAYERS BUT ALSO BOAST VALUABLE ACQUISITION

Despite the murmurings of discontent concerning matters of Hongkong F.A. policy, and the apparent uncertainty which surrounds the approach of the new football season, Colony clubs are busily preparing for seven or eight months of strenuous endeavour. Old players are being canvassed for the retention of their services, while club "scouts" are keenly looking-out for new talent. Many players, particularly those in the Services, are already putting in serious training and practice, and all is hustle and bustle in the clubhouses and dressing rooms.

Realising the very great interest which football has for thousands of people in this Colony, the Telegraph is arranging a series of special articles revealing the prospects of the various clubs taking part in the H.K.F.A. competitions. The first is published below and concerns the

ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS

Perhaps it is curiously paradoxical to attempt to discover future prospects of a football club by regarding its past, but very often it is more possible to gain a truer indication of what lies before by considering what has already been accomplished. Certainly I think this procedure can be safely adopted in relation to the Royal Welch Fusiliers.

Therefore I will firstly point out that last season the Fusiliers finished third in the first division, third in the second division and runners-up in the third division. The senior team won 14 out of 26 matches, losing five and drawing seven. They scored 68 goals and conceded 44.

The second string had a slightly better record, winning 15 out of 26 games, losing two, drawing nine, scoring 89 goals and yielding 24. In the third division the Welshmen boasted a great record, being as follows:—P. 20, W. 13, D. 9, L. 2. Goals for 60 Against 25. Points 31.

These figures clearly indicate that the Royal Welch Fusiliers can turn out teams on a par with anything else in this Colony. And according to Lieut. R. C. M. Kelly, who is in charge of the teams this coming winter, the Royal Welch will enjoy the same boast during the 1936-37 season.

JUST ONE SNAG

There is only one snag. They will be losing ten very important players during the trooping season. Among those who will be leaving the Colony are L/Cpl. Ellis, Fus. Harrison, Fus. (35)

Roberts, Fus. Coakley, Fus. Saunders, Fus. Slack, Fus. Bunster, Fus. Singleton, Fus. Tucker and Fus. (30) Wilkens.

Ellis, Harrison, Roberts and Coakley are notable players and will be sorely missed. This is noted by Lieut. Kelly, who also optimistically remarks "however we are quite confident of being 'there' or thereabouts in all divisions."

He supports this prediction by pointing out that several new players will be available, including Sgt. Grindley, a halfback, who is an old Battalion player.

Others who expect to find places in either of three teams are: Boy Collins (left half) and Boy Taylor (centre-half).

Once again the Fusiliers have entered a team in each of the three divisions of the Hongkong Football League, and they will open the season's programme with much the same personnel as last season. The first team captain has not yet been selected, but it will probably be Sergt. Grindley, while R. S. M. Ridings and Sergt. Whigham will, it is expected, lead the second and third division teams respectively.

They will play home matches on the Chatham Road and Prince Edward Road grounds, and at least they start the season full of great promise. But whether or not they succeed in carrying off any league, cup or shield honours, they can be relied upon to serve up football of the best quality—hard, fast, clean, sporting play. The more Hongkong gets of this the better.

Slazengers

for

BADMINTON

THE

"NEW SLAZENGER" SHUTTLECOCK

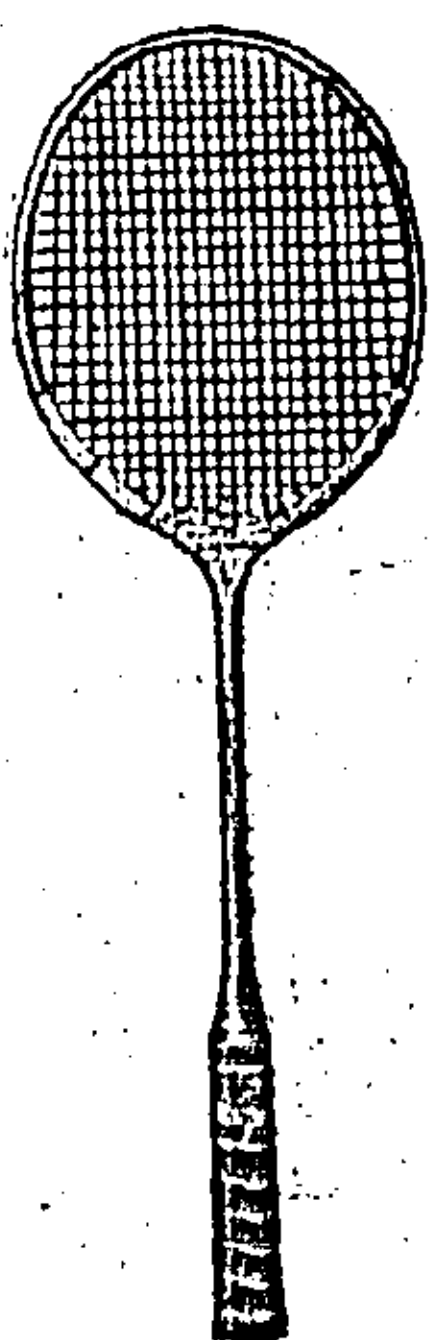
An entirely novel method of construction gives this shuttle a greatly increased life. The base has a ledge in which the feathers rest, and an inner portion about a quarter of an inch high against which they are firmly secured by two bands of thread. Thus the shuttle is considerably strengthened, and its playing life greatly prolonged.

The ALL-ENGLAND Championships were won on five consecutive occasions with a SLAZENGER RACKET.

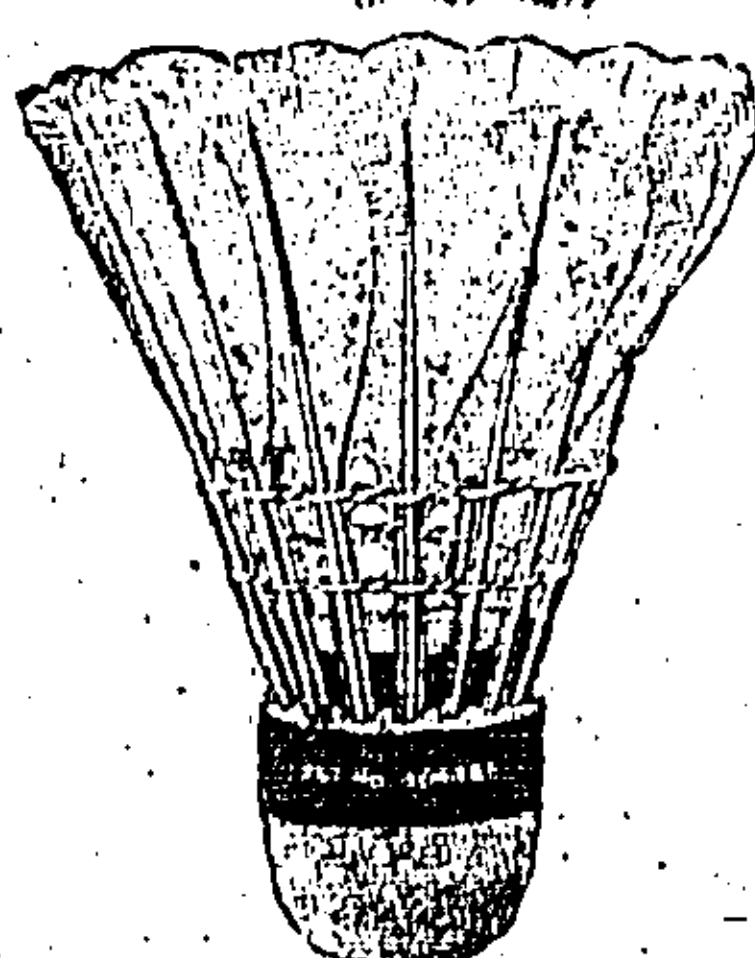
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The "SLAZENGER" All-White



THE "NEW SLAZENGER"

WHAT'S NEW?

—U.B.

BREW.

AGENTS:

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Is The Golf Ball Being Driven Too Far?

Restriction Is Necessary Say Several Players

While an analysis of the letters I have received clearly indicates that the mass of golfers are opposed to a reduction in the present power of the ball as suggested by a Special Committee appointed by the Royal and Ancient Club to investigate the subject, the views of the minority are not without a certain interest. Alarm is expressed at the ever-increasing distances which the modern ball can be driven and that unless restrictive measures are introduced most golfing holes will degenerate into a drive and a pitch.

This is the substance of some of the letters from correspondents of varying degrees of skill. The following letter from a Leeds correspondent, who confesses to being a "rabble," though he once played down to a single figure handicap, is typical: "Most of the arguments in favour of retaining the present ball are based on the assumption that the chief interest of the ordinary player is mere length. I very much doubt this. 'The touchy point is his length as compared with that of his usual opponents. The actual distance is only of importance by comparison with the yardage of the hole. If the ball is artificially lengthened then courses usually follow suit, with the result that the poor 'rabble' is left in much the same predicament as before, except that he has to walk further between successive shots. That this hiking business has already been carried far enough was obvious at Hoylake."

ENGRAVED IN THE PYRAMIDS
The correspondent asks why golfers should be expected to regard the 1.62 figure regulating both diameter and weight as having been found engraved in the pyramids. If the main object of golf (he goes on) is the self-justification of the poor performer, why not remove the restrictions altogether and let the makers do their worst? I am sure they would produce an even longer ball. The wording of the 1.62 specification shows that it was not introduced in order to standardize the ball but to reduce power. As it has failed in this object why bother to retain it?

The correspondent's suggestion to remove the restrictions as regard weight and size is a subtle one. It is quite right in supposing that manufacturers would compete with one another in producing a ball that anyone could drive three hundred yards. There would be such an orgy of long driving that the Royal and Ancient would be compelled to step in to prevent the utter ruin of the game. Justification for the introduction of restrictive measures would be infinitely greater than is the case at present. The correspondent agrees with me that no unimportant matter should be attached to the fact that the expert is constantly scoring in the low sixties. At the same time, he deplores the fact that in playing round the average course the expert has no occasion to play many of the finer shots of the game.

PERPETUAL DRIVE AND CHIP
"We are told (the addy) there are so few experts that they can be ignored, and yet hundreds of thousands of people, annually watch these players in championships and tournaments. The people who pay are entitled to see the game at its best. With the perpetual drive and chip this is certainly not the case to-day."

"There would rightly be an outcry if in other games, such as tennis, for example, playing conditions were so altered as to eliminate the difficult and scientific shots. If anyone suggests that the hole be made larger or that the stroke be abolished he is treated as a crank. Yet in the last five years the ball manufacturers have altered the balance of the game to a far larger extent than either of these changes would have done. Further, this balance has been so changed that still greater emphasis is laid on putting."

The correspondent does not agree that the balance can be restored by tighter bunkering and smaller greens. Such measures he contends will not restore the lost brassie and the No. 1 iron shot to the game. "Ask the average golfer whether he would prefer a ball that

does not go so far or to spend his time wading knee-deep in the rough. Can there be any doubt as to his answer?" I agree; no doubt at all exists.

MAXIMUM BOUNCE TEST.
The correspondent concludes with a suggestion. It is that the present size and weight of the ball should be retained, and that a maximum bounce test should be added. He anticipates difficulty in constructing "rebound testers" and feels certain that restriction on these lines would limit length and so solve the problem. The proposal infers that manufacturers would strictly and faithfully adhere to the test.

We now come to the other side of the question. A correspondent from Repton, Derby, agrees wholeheartedly with my view that to cut down the carrying power of the ball will detract from the pleasure of 95 per cent. of golfers. He contends that the same argument applies with additional force to the proposal to tighten up courses. He says:—

"If all courses were heeled with the difficulties of Pine Valley, 1, for one, should be compelled to give up the game. The course of which I am a member is sufficiently trying as it is, and at this time of the year many a round is spoiled by the irritating delays due to narrow fairways hemmed in by long grass. If, in addition, we were afflicted with heavily bunkered, postage-stamp greens, there would be a riot. Those of us, and we are legion, who look upon golfing as a pleasant blend of sport, exercise, and social contact do not want to return tardily to lunch with frayed tempers and minus a pocketful of balls."

A PRACTICE CONDEMNED
Do not let it be supposed that I advocate narrow fairways, hemmed in with long grass, in which balls are lost. On the contrary, I condemn the practice which has nothing to recommend it. Golf is played for pleasure and recreation, and was never meant to drive people into lunatic asylums. But small greens cunningly constructed, with the sides falling away, not necessarily into bunkers, lend spice and interest to the game, and encourages skill in the execution of the shots.

The correspondent goes on: "Players of the higher class, like myself, commit many telling crimes in the course of a round. Penalties are fit means, but let the punishment fit the crime. Let us lose strokes; but not balls. To be compassed by unerring hazards is merely to make us look, and else, and top. I implore you, therefore, to tread firmly on any proposal to make courses more difficult. If it is a matter of national importance that the Walker Cup, then let the tigers be segregated to specially tigerish courses, which to the long-handicap player would be a nightmare of attenuated fairways, devious, rough, merciless bunkers, and microscopic greens. But even the tigers might be conceded a green or two with the comparative spaciousness of an envelope, for, after all, it is putting that wins championships."

AREA WATER POLO

East Lanes. Too Good For The Other Units

Without losing a single game during the whole competition, the 2nd Battalion, the East Lancashire Regiment, won the Hongkong Area Water Polo League for 1936 with a total of 23 points.

The Royal Engineers were second with 18 points, and the 6th Heavy Brigade, Royal Artillery, third with 16 points.

The final standing of the teams was as follows:
2nd Batt. East Lanes. 23 points
Royal Engineers 18 points
6th Heavy Brigade, R.A. 16 points
2nd Batt. Royal Welch Fusiliers 10 points
R.A. 8 points
1st Batt. Royal Ulster Rifles 5 points
Combined Small Units 4 points



Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, Chairman of the Chinese Bathing Club, who gave away the prizes at the annual aquatic sports during the week-end.

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

be for the H.K.L.T.A. to circulate clubs enquiring whether they would be prepared to put up certain guarantees to obtain the services of a first-class coach for twelve months. These guarantees would probably have to cover passage money from and to England, and a nominal retaining fee per month for the year. The coach's profits would be derived from his pupils, the charges being fixed by arrangement between the coach and the H.K.L.T.A. There are half a dozen alternative arrangements, but whichever was attempted I am sure it would prove a big success.

Seek Homeside Advice

AS to whether such a venture would be worth while from the viewpoint of improving Hongkong tennis, I am confident that it is not. So far as I know there is not a single first-class, second-class, or third-class player in the world of national or international tennis to-day, who has not, at some time or another in the course of his or her career, enjoyed the benefits of professional coaching. The good coach does not go on the court and bang a ball about with you. He stands aside while two pupils play and closely watches them, afterwards pointing out their mistakes and advising them how they can be corrected. Constant practice is absolutely necessary if progress at tennis is to be attained, but that progress will be considerably retarded in the case of hours of intensive practice. If the player, because he lacks the right person to reveal his errors in technique, stroke production or footwork, continues to make the same stroke wrongly, day after day, it would be foolish to waste his time. Into such a venture, and the safety and most obvious course would be to approach the English L.T.A., requesting advice in the matter of a suitable professional coach. It is the avowed principle of the English L.T.A. to assist in every possible way its affiliated Associations, particularly those in the British Dominions, Colonies and Dependencies. Hongkong L.T.A. can therefore confidently turn to the parent body for assistance in this quest, while, for one, would be very surprised to find Hongkong tennis clubs and players did not come forward to give the necessary guarantees to entice a first-class coach to come out here. In any case it is worth thinking about.

The latest envelope for the St. Leger at Doncaster on September 7 was as follows:

Rhodes Scholar 11 to 8 t and o.
Mahmoud 7 to 2 o, 75 to 20 t.
Raeburn 100 to 0 t and o.
Boswell 100 to 0 t and o.
His Grace 100 to 0 t and o, 17 to 1 t.
Esquemelling 33 to 1 t and o.
Thankerton 33 to 1 o.
Columelle 40 to 1 o, 45 to 1 t.
St. Magnus 50 to 1 t and o.
Fox Field 50 to 1 t and o.
Magnet 66 to 1 t and o.
Haulfryn 80 to 1 t and o.

FOOTBALL CHANGES

New Training Methods

ARSENAL DANGER

(By Arbiter)

Mr. Stanley Rous, the secretary of the Football Association, has scored a big triumph in persuading the League clubs that there may be something new to learn in training methods. He has even convinced some to introduce fresh ideas.

For as long as I have been associated with football it has been drummed into me that there can be nothing new in the game, and to break down this obstinate belief is an exceptional achievement. It is little more than a year ago since Mr. Rous suggested that the players might be made fitter and better attuned to the game.

"What does he know about it?" asked the managers. "Is he going to teach us our job?"

TACTFUL
Mr. Rous's reply was to organize his "refresher course" for trainers, give a tactful word to describe the school, and already he has broken down all opposition.

It has been the same with the coaching scheme for schoolboys. Last season 60 old players, thankful for the chance to earn £5 a week or more, visited about 400 schools and aroused great enthusiasm among the boys. The only flaw in the scheme was that the visits of the coaches were too infrequent.

The scheme is to go on with the extensions which I have no doubt Mr. Rous foresaw would be inevitable when it was launched, and the work is bound to produce splendid results.

One result of the visit of the trainers to the school at Leeds last month is that the players are likely to be given a new knockabout costume. It was first worn, I believe, by the athletes of America, and they called it a "sweat suit." It is made of wool, and with zip fastenings can be put on and off in a few seconds.

The Arsenal already have these suits and they must be generally worn, not only during training but on entering the field before a match on a severe winter day.

Still another new idea—players should have a few minutes' physical lozies in the dressing-room before going out to warm and loosen their muscles. I believe this might prevent the strains which are so strangely liable to occur.

INSURANCE
The Arsenal players were surely among the fittest last season, otherwise as the most overworked men in the game, having regard to the internationals and other extra matches in which they had to take part, they could not have survived the strain to win the cup. It is unlikely, too, that they will obtain much rest this season, and the danger of the crash which has been persistently predicted will be greater than ever. I do not, however, anticipate it. The strength of their defence is an insurance against it.

But it will be hard to keep the team up even to last season's standard, and everything will depend on the forwards. The fact that they have tried hard to persuade Wolverhampton Wanderers to let them have Jones, the inside left, suggests that the official view is that an inside player is required. They may be correct if Bustin is to go back to the wing, but this would mean the sacrifice of his constructive work, and I think wing forwards are the chief need.

Four players have left without being replaced, and the resources of the club have not been weakened.

T.T. RACE TRAGEDY
Death Roll Increased To Eight

The accident which occurred on Saturday during the International Tourist Trophy Race on Ards Circuit, Belfast, one of the racing cars skidded into the spectators, was much more serious than was at first reported.

Early this morning the eighth victim of the disaster died, and some of the 24 injured are still in a critical condition.—British Wireless.

Hedgehog Before Wicket

Newton Abbot (Devon), Aug. 17.
Newton Blues were playing cricket against the Old Bringtonians at Newton Abbot to-day when a hedgehog sauntered on the pitch. The game was stopped. The wicketkeeper—wearing his gloves—removed it. And the game went on.

Afghan Olympic Hockey Team Defeated

London, Sept. 7.
In a match at Cambridge to-day, the Hockey Association beat the Afghan Olympic hockey team, which is at present in England, by five goals to one.—British Wireless.

MAX BAER SAVES HIS FATHER'S LIFE

Quart Of Blood Taken From Ex-Champion For His Father

San Leandro, Calif.
Max Baer, the former playboy champion of the world, is credited by doctors with saving the life of his father, Jacob Baer, when the old man was weakened by loss of blood from a severe nasal hemorrhage (nose bleed) which began during a baseball game and went on for three days.

Max's mother gave blood for three transfusions but her husband was still in a serious condition when Max returned from his "come-back" tour. A fourth transfusion, consisting of a quart of Max's championship blood, seemed to put "Papa" on the road to recovery almost immediately. "I feel fine," Max remarked to reporters after the transfusion. "I am going to regain the heavyweight championship of the world."

SWIMMING GALA CONCLUDED

Chinese Bathing Club Championship

The heavy rain which fell yesterday did not deter the Chinese Bathing Club from holding the second part of their annual swimming gala at their pavilion, North Point. The first part of two programmes of events was swum on Sunday. The items on the programme swum yesterday were all championships.

At the conclusion of the contests Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, the Chairman of the Club, congratulated the winners in a short speech, and afterwards distributed the prizes.

The full results were as follows:
Men's 100 Metres Free-Style: 1. Tsang Ho-fook; 2. Chan Wing-kai. Time: 69 secs.

Ladies' 100 Metres Free-Style: 1. Miss Leung Yuk-chun; 2. Miss Ng Shun-ying. Time: 1 min. 35.1/5 secs.

Men's 200 Metres Backstroke: 1. Chan Man-po; 2. Chun Yue-hing. Time: 3 mins. 13.3/5 secs.

Flying: 1. Wong Kok-kit (175 points); 2. Wong Won-kee (150).

Ladies' 400 Metres Free-Style: 1. Miss Loo Po-kum; 2. Miss Leung Yuk-chun. Time: 7 mins. 40 secs.

Men's 1,500 Metres Free-Style: 1. Tsang Ho-fook; 2. Chun Loi-pok. Time: 25 mins. 23 secs.

100 Metres Free-Style for the employee of the shed: 1. Lo Kum; 2. Ng Foa. Time: 75.3/5 secs.

ARMY RACE POSTPONED
Owing to the rain and choppy sea, the Army harbour race, scheduled to take place yesterday, was postponed until 4 p.m. to-day, commencing from the Railway yard seawall, Kowloon, and finishing at the R.A.S.C. Camber, Hongkong.

Five units will participate, as already announced.

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• TO-MORROW •

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SPEED! THRILLS! CRASH!
She heard her own sweetheart convict her of murder... send her to prison for life!
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Tom Brown, Perry Knight, Billy Lee, Directed by Charles Barton, A Paramount Picture

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MAX SCHMELING VS. JOE LOUIS

With Every Second of the 12 Exciting Rounds Shown Upon the Screen & With the Sensational Fourth Round Repeated in Slow Motion.

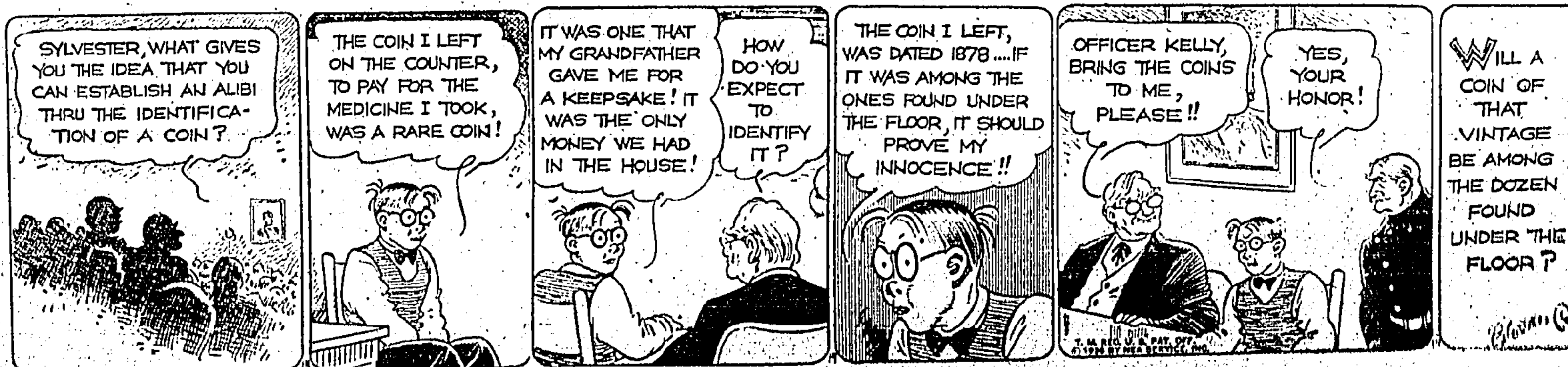
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Dated 1878

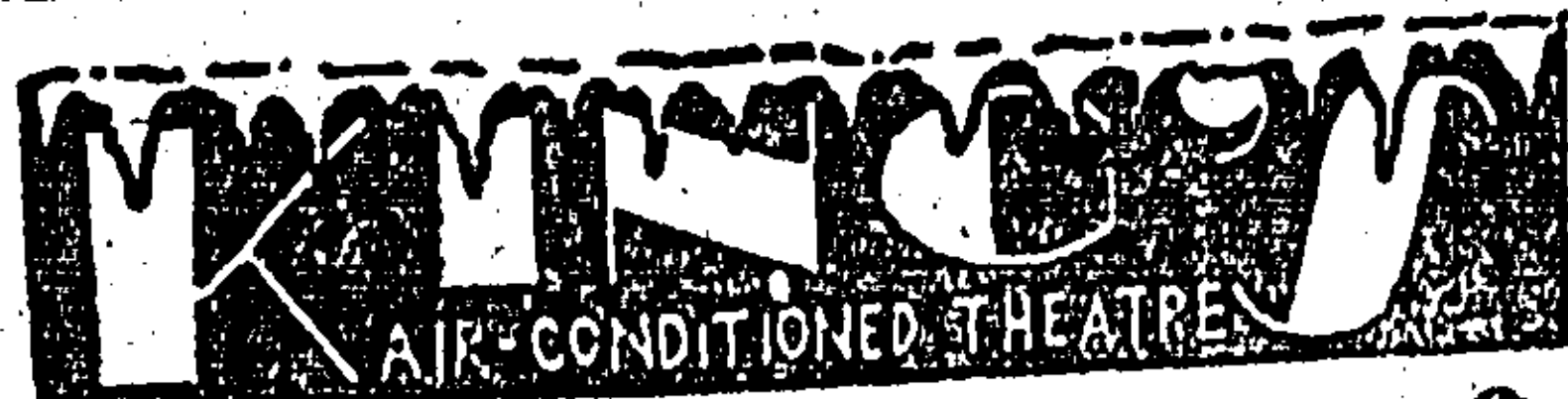
By Blosser



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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A NEW JANET GAYNOR IN HER
BEST PICTURE SINCE "SEVENTH HEAVEN"!

She Traded Her Small Town Life for a Big Town Romance!
What was the market for her youth, beauty and innocence... in a great city? The year's big serial story now in films!



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BINNIE BARNES • LEWIS STONE
ANDY DEVINE • ELIZABETH PATTERSON
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DRINK AND THE MAN

Doctor on Meal Fads of Women

PROFESSOR URGES THOROUGH RESEARCH

DOES a drink have a good or a bad effect on a tired man?
Professor Sir Joseph Barcroft put the poser to delegates at the British Medical Association conference in Oxford.

He wants research into the matter. Sir Joseph, who was a member of the committee appointed by the B.M.A. to study the relation of alcohol to road accidents, said all-thinking people conceded that even in moderate quantities alcohol had an adverse effect, though taken some hours before driving.

"But what is the effect, though of alcohol on the tired man?" he asked. "One member of the committee took the view that alcohol might be regarded as beneficial to the tired man, and in the general run of practice one finds a great many doctors who agree."

"But the fact is, I believe, that we do not know. Present research is only in relation to the average person and not to the tired man. It would seem to me well to go into this more thoroughly."

PRaises MOTORISTS
Sir Joseph praised motorists, and especially the undergraduate driver, "an extremely skilled person."

He trembled to think of the number of people who were hurt on the roads.

Yet it was remarkable not how many accidents there were but how few. It was a great tribute to the care and skill of drivers.

Sir Ewen Maclean said: "Can there be doubt that the absorption of alcohol develops a lack of perspective in reading, writing and arithmetic and—if I may add a fourth 'R'—and sense?"

OSTEOPATHY ATTACKED
An attack on osteopathy and chiropractic was made by Mr. A. S. Blundell Bankart, Orthopaedic Surgeon of Middlesex Hospital, at one of the scientific sections.

"Osteopathy is an American stunt based on the unsupported assertion that almost all diseases are caused by imaginary displacements of the spine. It has been investigated up to the hilt, and it has been found wanting."

"It is up to all orthopaedic surgeons to see that these confidence tricks are exposed, and to ensure that the proper use of manipulation in surgery is taught and practised in all our teaching hospitals."

An elderly man, he said, described manipulative surgery to him as "force and ignorance."

He told her that this was the best definition he had heard.

Communism Has Big Hold On China

London, Aug. 29.

AMONG Chinese peasants Communism is a vital, living impulse which cannot be eradicated by force alone, says the Manchester Guardian.

Probably nowhere else in the world has Communism spread so fast and so spontaneously as in certain areas in China and though momentarily held in check it would break out again in certain circumstances.

But this and other forces, such as Western imperialism, deep-grained regionalism, and modern nationalism are all at present negative, reacting to one great dynamic force, namely, Japanese expansion.

This may be inspired by religious motives or an inheritance from Mongol ancestors or a search for new markets.

If the economic explanation is correct we are partly responsible, and every province lost to China.

The next sacrifice on the list—North China—is so important that for China to give up would almost mean to give up China; as if a traveller, attempting to throw his wife to the wolves, should fall out of the sleigh himself.

As Japan's expansion is clearly irrational the chances of a war in the Far East become increasingly probable.—Reuter.

JUDGE'S "TROUBLES WITH FILM STUDIO SLANG"

"IT is difficult for the uninitiated to understand how a film ever gets produced at all," said Mr. Justice Goddard, in the King's Bench Division recently, giving judgment for £541 9s. with costs, in favour of two scenario writers who sued Criterion Film Productions, Ltd., Burge-row, Cannon-street.

Mr. Akos Tolnay, of Radnor Hall, Elstree, and Mr. James Williams, of Linden-gardens, Notting Hill-gate, claimed damages in respect of a contract by which they were to write the scenario synopsis, treatment, and shooting script of the film, "The Amateur Gentleman."

The company alleged breaches of contract by the scenario writers in not delivering material according to time, and counterclaimed damages in respect of the additional expense to which the company had been put.

Mr. Tolnay and Mr. Williams both denied that they had broken the contract.

LOSS OF PUBLICITY
"One of the troubles in the case," said Mr. Justice Goddard, "is that people engaged in the cinematograph world apparently speak a language very much of their own. There seems to be very little certainty as to exactly what is meant by some terms which are very freely used. Some people call a scenario what other people call a shooting script."

Awarding the scenario writers £100 each for loss of screen publicity, Mr. Justice Goddard observed:

"The same principles must be applied in the case of the author of a play as those which apply to an actor or actress in a play."

A stay of execution was granted pending notice of appeal on condition that the company paid £150 to each of the authors.

MINERALS VITAL FOR PLANT LIFE INCREASED TO 14

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 25.

The new science of growing plants in water instead of soil has demonstrated that 14 chemical elements are necessary for higher plant life, according to Dr. D. H. Hoagland, professor of plant nutrition at the University of California.

Previously, plant experts had generally agreed that only 10 mineral elements were necessary. The four new ones that have just been added to the list are manganese, boron, copper and zinc.

The completion of this list is the last step in research work of the Institute for the study of plant life begun in England, then continued in Kentucky and finally taken up at Berkeley 15 years ago.

The development of the new system of growing plants in electrically heated tanks with artificial sunshine has contributed largely to the latest discoveries relative to plant life, Dr. Hoagland says.

At the same time such progress has been made in growing various plants and vegetables in tanks, that University of California scientists have declared that a country without soil and with a purely water production of crops is not an impossibility.—United Press.

Thief Steals Night In Police Chief's Bed

THE home of Kirkcaldy chief constable, Mr. David Balde, is opposite police headquarters.

An intruder entered his home by a front room window. He had a meal, slept in one of the beds, took a gold wristlet watch and other valuables. Left in a suit of clothes and pair of boots belonging to Mr. Balde.

The discovery was made when the chief constable returned from holiday.

What We Should Eat

EXPERTS ON FOOD VALUES

AN adult living an ordinary life in a temperate climate, and not engaged in manual work, requires 2,400 calories of energy a day from food.

This is the basis agreed upon by the Technical Commission set up by the League of Nations to examine the problem of nutrition, and which forms the principal conclusion in a report published by Messrs. Allen and Unwin.

The Commission includes three representatives from the United Kingdom—Sir John B. Orr, Director of the Imperial Bureau of Animal Nutrition, Professor E. P. Cuthbert, a member of the Government Advisory Committee on Nutrition, and Professor E. Mellanby, Secretary of the Medical Research Council (Chairman).

The Commission have fixed the following supplements for muscular activity per hour of work to be added to the basic requirements:

Light work up to 75-150 calories.
Moderate work up to 150-300 calories.
Hard work up to 300-600 calories.

Very hard work up to 600-900 calories and over.

In practice, they state, the protein intake for all adults should not fall below one gramme of protein per kilogramme of body-weight. This should be derived from a variety of sources, and it is desirable that a part of the protein should be of animal origin. Farinaceous diet, but the staple of present available, do not suffice to permit of a precise statement of the quantity required.

PROTECTING: ENERGY GIVING
The Commission recognise that the deficiencies of modern diets are usually in the protective foods (foods rich in minerals and vitamins) rather than in the energy-bearing foods (rich in calories). Thus, sugar and muscle meats, milk and the leafy vegetables form the most important protective foods. In other regions, where the protein content of the diet is either too low or of poor quality, meat would provide a highly valuable protective food. In yet other areas, where the diet consists almost exclusively of cooked and dry foods, fresh fruits, and (or) vegetables might be the most important protective food.

Among the protective foods are, the Commission declare, first and most important, milk and milk products (including butter), eggs, and glandular tissues; then green leafy vegetables, fruit, fat, fish, and meat (muscle). Among the energy-bearing foods of little or no protective value are sugar, sugar, milled cereals and certain fats.

Of energy-giving foods, unmilled cereals are not rich in protective nutrients, and the more they are refined the less is their protective power. Many fats, especially when refined, possess little or no protective value. Refined sugar is of value only as a source of energy; it is entirely devoid of minerals and vitamins.

The increasing habit, in certain countries, of large sugar consumption tends to lessen the amount of protective foods in the diet, and is to be regarded with concern.

In cases where energy values are equal, protective foods should always be preferred.

IMPORTANCE OF MILK
The Commission recommend, as a general principle, provided it contains a minimum of the protective types of food materials.

They consider that while flour in the process of milling is deprived of its important nutritive elements, its substitution by lightly milled cereals, and especially by potatoes, is recommended. The consumption of an excessive amount of sugar is condemned, as it tends to lessen the proportion of protective foods.

Milk, it is stated, should form a conspicuous element of the diet at all ages. The Commission commend the tendency in some countries to increase the daily take up to one litre a day for pregnant and nursing women, as well as to provide an abundant supply for infants, children, of all ages, and for the elderly.

The practice of providing milk either free or at a reduced price to these groups is highly recommended.

The Commission draw attention to the high nutritive value of skimmed and separated milk, and deplore the large waste in many countries of this valuable food.

Fresh vegetables and (or) fruit, they declare, should always be constituents of the normal mixed diet. Adequate provision of the vitamins other than vitamin D can be readily accomplished by inclusion in the diet of protective foods.

The Commission emphasise the need for provision of extra vitamin D, wherever and whenever sunshine is not abundant. The indiscriminate use of irradiated foods, except in the case of milk, is deprecated.

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MONTHS... OF PRODUCTION!
FORTUNES... IN COST!
THOUSANDS OF PLAYERS!
MILES OF FILM!



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EDWARD ARNOLD

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TO-MORROW

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MAX SCHMELING vs. JOE LOUIS

SHOWING WITH "AND SUDDEN DEATH" "HER MASTER'S VOICE" with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON A Paramount Picture.

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4 SHOWS DAILY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
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"SHE PUT HER HUSBAND ON THE SPOT... and her heart on the auction block!"

And you'll be right on the edge of your seat every breath-taking minute of this shocking story of a woman who sold out her husband to a rat... to get everything except the one thing that money couldn't buy... when she faced

THE PAYOFF

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4,000 ARABS KILLED IN IRAQ REVOLT

Tribe Marooned By Floods Wiped Out From The Air

ASTOR CASE AT NIGHT COURT TO SUIT STARS

Los Angeles, Aug. 24. Hollywood celebrities packed the Court here to-day when Miss Mary Astor, the film actress, continued her fight for the custody of her four-year-old daughter Marylyn.

The Court held a special night session, thus giving film stars an opportunity to attend.

Mutual accusations were the main features of the evidence to-day. Dr. Franklin Thorpe, Miss Astor's former husband, was given the custody of the child last year, but he allowed her to stay with her mother. He said he hoped that Marylyn would be "a good influence."

RELATIONS WITH NURSES

He now accuses Miss Astor of being a person of "gross and immoral conduct."

Miss Astor's counsel questioned Dr. Thorpe regarding his relations with nurses who attended the child. Attempts to prove that Dr. Thorpe was already married when he became Miss Astor's husband have been unsuccessful.

It is rumored that prominent film officials—fearing that the case may lend strength to the recent charges by the Vatican, alleging "immoral influence" from Hollywood—are doing their utmost to settle the action.

Who Is Mary Astor's George?

New York, Aug. 25. HOLLYWOOD is agog to learn who is Miss Mary Astor's "George."

Her former husband, Dr. Franklin Thorpe—who seeks in a Los Angeles court to prove that the film star is not a fit person to have charge of their child, Marylyn, aged 4—has stated that Miss Astor's associations with "George" are chronicled in her diary.

"George," he has stated, is "a married man—of whom she is enamoured."

Mr. Joseph Anderson, Dr. Thorpe's lawyer, hints that the revelations in the case so far are nothing to those coming.

He talked mysteriously of six famous lovers of the screen being called to give evidence and declared, "I cannot make their names public now, but believe me, when I do that will be a bombshell."

While the family reunion was being held Dr. Thorpe presented the court with another affidavit, charging Miss Astor with fraud in connection with the present suit.

"TO HEAR PLENTY"

Miss Astor's lawyers intend to fight any effort to get her diary into the court records.

However, Judge Knight suggested last week that if he failed to persuade the couple to settle the case out of court he would have to hear evidence based on the fitness of either parent to take care of Marylyn. The outlook now is, as one of the lawyers said, that "Hollywood will hear plenty."

Miss Astor, Dr. Thorpe, and little Marylyn took part to-day in a dramatic reunion at the film star's home.

It was staged by Judge Knight in an attempt to solve the case. But Marylyn's innocent prattle in the settling of her luxurious Hollywood home failed either to solve the judge's problem or to bring reconciliation to her parents.

Miss Astor has alleged that her former husband was a "tyrant father."

All Marylyn would say to-day, however, was: "I love mummy, . . . I love Daddy."

When Dr. Thorpe arrived Marylyn ran to him, crying: "Daddy, I'm so glad to see you."

"Look," she added, "there's mummy."

But her father drew the child to a sand heap, where she played at making mud-pies. Her beautiful mother strolled up and remarked that she was unable to get enough toys for Marylyn's sand heap. Dr. Thorpe said nothing.

Marylyn, followed by her parents, took newspapermen to see her nursery, painted yellow and white.

The child's self-confidence made Miss Astor remark with a smile, "Little lady, I don't think you are going to grow up to be a movie star."

Dr. Thorpe frowned. When he left the house Marylyn waved her hand, calling, "Come and see us soon, Daddy."

Priest Invents Submarine Detector

Rome, Aug. 20. A revolutionary discovery in the field of Father Statelli, who is an eminent scientist.

His invention is called a radio-analyzer and is stated to be a wireless detecting device which reveals the presence under sea of submarines or wrecks.

The device is worked entirely by wireless waves. It includes a wheel with several "legs." This wheel is submerged, and one of the legs makes convulsive movements when an object has been found.

This invention is said to be valuable for salvage work and in times of war. By its aid the priest, it is said, has found petroleum deposits in Tuscany.

Senator Marconi, whom he visited yesterday, expressed great interest in the invention.

GETS ALLOWANCE



Mrs. Gladys Luckenbach, who asked \$1,000 monthly allowance for herself and child, was awarded \$250 a month, pending trial of her divorce suit against Lewis Luckenbach, San Francisco, vice-president of the Luckenbach shipping firm.

Cruiser Takes Mail To Two Hermits

Auckland (N.Z.), Aug. 31. THE 4,600-ton cruiser Anania has visited Sunday Island to deliver mail to two men who are living on the island as hermits.

As the cruiser was about to set out on her annual cruise to the islands, Mrs. Robinson, mother of one of the two men, asked Commodore the Hon. E. R. Drummond to call at Sunday Island and deliver letters to her son, Bruce Robinson, and his companion, Roger Bacon, both of Auckland.

The Commodore consented and promised to anchor off the island for a night so that the men would have every chance of seeing the warship.

When the cruiser dropped anchor off the island every eye on board was strained to catch a glimpse of the two hermits. After a few short blasts on the siren, two figures were seen running down to the beach.

They were taken on board the warship. One was clad in singlet, shorts and an old straw hat. The other man, with a huge crop of hair and a long ginger beard, wore only a pair of shorts.

"It's all right boys, I'm civilised," he called as he scaled a ladder up the side of the ship.

The men were taken to dinner in the officers' quarters and later a shore party was arranged.

The two men on the island went there in the middle of last year. There were originally three in the party, but one returned to Auckland.

Mr. Bacon first lived on Sunday Island about 40 years ago with his parents.—Reuter.

AIRMAN HACKED TO DEATH

FOUR THOUSAND Arabs have lost their lives in a revolt in the desert. The revolt broke out in May—in the Middle Euphrates region—but the news of it has only just reached Damascus.

Five hundred Iraqi troops also lost their lives, and two Iraq Air Force bombers were brought down by tribesmen and their pilots and crews killed.

One officer who jumped with a parachute from his blazing plane was hacked to death with daggers when he reached the ground, and bombs exploded in the other burning machine, blowing to atoms its pilot and observer.

Why They Rebelled

The fighting lasted six weeks. Five causes are given for the rebellion:

Shells wanted to have land, power, and position like Abdul Wahid Sukar, who rebelled in 1935 and was thus rewarded.

They did not want their sons to be conscripts.

They did not want to pay land taxes.

They asked for religious liberty.

Rumour had spread among them that their women were to be made to wear hats and to dress like Europeans.

Ministers out of office are known to have instigated the revolt. The Dhuwadim tribe were chiefly concerned.

They began operations by removing railway sleepers, and paralysing the service between Baghdad and Basra. They then took up a strategic position similar to that of the British when they advanced on the Turks in 1917.

For several days tribes and troops sent against them just watched one another. Then the Iraqi soldiers carried out an encircling movement and surrounded them.

Tribe Bombed

In an effort to break through, the tribesmen opened fire. The troops replied with machine-guns, and two thousand rebels were left dead on the battlefield.

The trouble moved further south. The tribes people, to prevent the advance of troops, breached the swollen Euphrates, surrounding with water the elevated ground on which they stood, near Rumanitha.

It was a bad move; the entire tribe was wiped out by Iraq Air Force planes, which rained hundreds of bombs on them.

The Arabs tried to carry out a surprise attack on Diwaniyah by night. But they were betrayed. When they arrived they were met by machine-gun fire and next morning the field was littered with dead.

Finally Sheikh Shalan Attiyah rebelled. His fort was stormed, his men surrendered, and he fled.

The Minister of the Interior, Sayid Rahid Ali el Gallani, was on the scene throughout the revolt. A good deal of money had to be given to the sheikhs from the secret funds of the Treasury before they would submit to the authorities.

There is talk now of abolishing the feudal system among the tribes. If it is carried out, sheikhs will be plain citizens, with no men under their command.

A gendarmerie corps, several thousands strong, is being formed. It will be trained on military lines, and will be stationed in remote districts to enforce law and order.

'I'll Make Supermen'—Scientist's Claim

"GIVE me a team of Third Division professional footballers and in three seasons I can put that club in the First League, capable of holding its own with Britain's best."

These words were said to me yesterday, writes a London Press reporter, not by a brilliant sporting manager—but by a grave scientist who knew no more about Soccer than that it is a game played by 22 men.

And the secret of his claim is . . . GLANDS.

Scientists have worked in a British biological laboratory, spending more than £200,000 in seven years of gland research.

They have now discovered that glands have everything to do with the difference between the man who is "just good at sport" and the sports star.

PLAN FOR PETERSEN

"Everyone knows that the perfect athlete must have perfect synchronization between mind and muscle," he said. "What is to be synchronized is the pituitary and the adrenal glands."

That No-Child Vogue Is Going

(By GRACE WILSON)

BRITAIN needs more babies, says the Government. Britain is having more babies, I was told at Somerset House.

During the first three months of this year, the latest period for which official figures are available, 2,343 more births were recorded than for the same period last year.

In thousands of homes all over Britain, in Mayfair, Paradise-row, and country cottages, babies are expected this year or early in the spring.

The only child is waiting to welcome a brother or sister. The only child vogue, the no-child vogue of the smart set has gone.

In fact so many more babies are expected that—as one London general practitioner told me—doctors are anticipating maternity cases are having to curtail or cancel their holidays.

Coronation Claims That May Be Conceded

The Court of Claims, which is to deal with applications to render services at the Coronation next year, is not likely to be troubled with many submissions of a controversial nature.

At the 1910-11 Coronation twenty-three claims, involving twenty-six claimants, were submitted to the Court. Of that number, twenty were allowed, two were referred to the Executive Committee and afterwards disallowed, and two were refused.

Among the claims which, it is understood, will be made and which will not be contested, are those of the Bishops of Durham and of Bath and Wells, "to support his Majesty . . . and to have certain privileges."

As on all previous occasions when these claims have been submitted, they will undoubtedly be conceded without question, for the duties of the two appellants bishops are laid down in the Liber Regalis, at the Coronation of Richard II. That record is now to be seen at Westminster Abbey.

The application of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster "to instruct the King in the rites and ceremonies" is also unlikely to be contested.

Other claims which will fall in the uncontested category are: The Earl of Shrewsbury—"To carry a white wand as Lord High Steward of Ireland."

The Walker Trustees—"To be present, by deputy, by virtue of the office of Hereditary Usher of the White Rod of Scotland."

Mr. Henry Scrymgeour-Wedderburn—"To carry the Royal Standard of Scotland, as Hereditary Standard Bearer for Scotland."

The Barons of the Cinque Ports—"To bear the canopy over the King or alternatively to be assigned a station within the Abbey in attendance on the King."

The Lord Mayor of London—"To attend and bear the Crystal Mace."

The Earl of Erroll—"To attend as Lord High Constable of Scotland, and to have a baton."

The Marquess of Cholmondeley (as Lord Great Chamberlain, to which office he has succeeded in this reign) "To perform the duties of Lord Great Chamberlain."

In addition to attendance at the ceremony the Lord Great Chamberlain also formally claims 40 cils of crimson velvet and 73 seats in the Abbey. He was successful on the last occasion in securing the cils of velvet, but the seats claim was disallowed.

Nude Swimmers Along

Rio Grande Ark U. S.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 30. Nudeists are giving U. S. Border Patrolmen no end of trouble along the Rio Grande.

The patrolmen frequently "nab" naked men on the banks of the river. Recently T. E. Phillips, a border patrolman, arrested two men, both nude, and then was faced with the problem of bringing them to town.

The men had stripped to swim the river with stolen goods.—United Press.



Colonel O. C. Wyman, Stockton, Calif., appointed to California's new position of state administrator of public welfare.

"Claudius" To Be Filmed

MR. A. KORDA'S BIGGEST VENTURE

By A Film Correspondent
The most ambitious film in the history of British production—covering the vast canvas of the Roman Empire from Caligula to Nero—will start at Denham Studios next month. It will, I learn, be Alexander Korda's farewell gesture before retiring, definitely from film direction.

The first details to be made public about this great undertaking were given, me by Mr. Alexander Korda, Mr. Vincent Korda, who is designing the settings, and Mr. John Armstrong who is engaged in research on the costumes.

The film will probably be made in two parts, each of full length. This experiment is being considered as it is felt that the field is too great for a single film to cover. The two parts may be shown on alternate days, or the second part may be released as a sequel a few weeks after the first.

It is based on the novels, "I, Claudius" and "Claudius the God," by Robert Graves, and the parts will be known by these names. Charles Laughton is to play Claudius, Merle Oberon—Messalina, while Hugh Williams and Flora Robson tentatively cast as Caligula and Livia.

"MY GREATEST"

"I think it will be the greatest thing I have ever handled," Mr. Alexander Korda, famous as the director of "The Private Life of Henry VIII," said.

"The story is intensely dramatic, and there is a great parallel between the conditions of the times then and now: on the one hand, dictators; on the other, the demands of the masses. I shall be too busy producing to do any more direction after 'Claudius,' anyway for a long time. I will not say that I shall never direct again."

"The period the film will cover is from the events preceding the murder of Caligula to the end of the Britannic Wars, about 10 years."

In marked contrast to some American reconstructions of the period, the settings will be characterized by extreme simplicity. "A false idea has arisen as to the size of many Roman buildings," Mr. Vincent Korda said.

"The Circus then in use was only 210 feet long, and there was no open place in Rome as large as Piccadilly Circus or as wide as Regent Street. There will be one or two big sets, such as the Circus and part of the Forum, but we are not concentrating on magnificence, but telling the story in simple, beautiful and authentic interior plan simple backgrounds of subdued tones which will show up the beautiful tones of the crowds."

Intensive research into the hundreds of foot taken by the toga has been carried on by Mr. Armstrong. "The toga was a strip of cloth varying in length from 18 to 30 feet and of various widths. We are having cloth specially woven and shall be too busy producing to do any more direction after 'Claudius,' anyway for a long time. I will not say that I shall never direct again."

"The breast-plates were of singular beauty, and we are copying them from copper-plates made during the Classical Revival in the Eighteenth Century."

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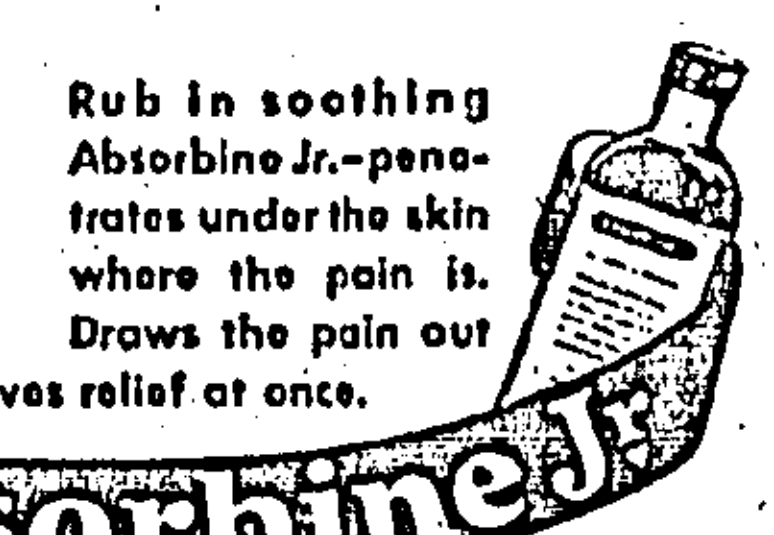
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DRINK AND THE MAN Doctor on Meal Fads of Women

PROFESSOR URGES THOROUGH
RESEARCH

DOES a drink have a good or a bad effect on a tired man?

Professor Sir Joseph Barcroft put the poser to delegates at the British Medical Association conference in Oxford.

He wants research into the matter.

Sir Joseph, who was a member of the committee appointed by the B.M.A. to study the relation of alcohol to road accidents, said all thinking people conceded that even in moderate quantities alcohol had an adverse effect, though taken some hours before driving.

"But what is the effect, though of alcohol on the tired man?" he asked.

"One member of the committee took the view that alcohol might be regarded as beneficial to the tired man, and in the general run of practice one finds a great many doctors who agree."

"But the fact is, I believe, that we do not know. Present research is only in relation to the average person and not to the tired man."

"It would seem to me well to go into this more thoroughly."

PRAISES MOTORISTS

Sir Joseph praised motorists, and especially the undergraduate driver

"an extremely skilled person."

He trembled to think of the number of people who were hurt on the roads.

Yet it was remarkable, not how many accidents there were but how few.

It was a great tribute to the care and skill of drivers.

Sir Ewen Maclean said: "Can there be doubt that the absorption of alcohol develops a lack of perspective in reading, writing, and arithmetic—and it may add a fourth 'R'—road sense?"

OSTEOPATHY ATTACKED

An attack on osteopathy and chiropractic was made by Mr. A. S. Blundell Bankart, Orthopaedic Surgeon of Middlesex Hospital, at one of the scientific sections.

He said:

"Osteopathy is an American stunt based on the unsupported assertion that almost all diseases are caused by imaginary displacements of the spine. It has been investigated up to the hilt, and it has been found wanting."

"It is up to all orthopaedic surgeons to see that these confidence tricks are exposed, and to ensure that the proper use of manipulation in surgery is taught and practised in all our teaching hospitals."

An elderly woman, he said, described manipulative surgery to him as "Brute force and ignorance."

He told her that this was the best definition he had heard.

Communism Has Big Hold On China

London, Aug. 29.

AMONG Chinese peasants Communism is a vital living impulse which cannot be eradicated by force alone, says the *Manchester Guardian*.

Probably nowhere else in the world has Communism spread so fast and so spontaneously as in certain areas in China and though momentarily held in check it would break out again in certain circumstances.

But this and other forces, such as Western imperialism, deep-seated regionalism and modern nationalism are all at present negative, reacting to one great dynamic force, namely, Japanese expansion.

This may be inspired by religious mysticism or an inheritance from Mongol ancestors or a search for new markets.

If the economic explanation is correct we are partly responsible and every new tariff in the West may mean a province lost to China.

The next sacrifice on the list—North China—is so important that for China to give up would almost mean to give up China; as if a traveler, attempting to throw his wife to the wolves, should fall out of the sleigh himself.

As Japan's expansion is clearly irrational the chances of a war in the Far East become increasingly probable.—*Reuter*.

JUDGE'S "TROUBLES WITH FILM STUDIO SLANG"

"It is difficult for the uninitiated to understand how a film ever gets produced at all," said Mr. Justice Goddard, in the King's Bench Division recently, giving judgment for £541 9s., with costs, in favour of two scenario writers who sued Criterion Film Productions, Ltd., Burge-row, Cannon-street.

Mr. Akos Tolnay, of Radnor Hall, Elstree, and Mr. James Williams, of Linden-gardens, Notting Hill-gate, claimed damages in respect of a contract by which they were to write the scenario-synopsis, treatment, and shooting script of the film "The Amateur Gentleman."

They alleged that the company wrongfully repudiated the contract, so that they lost screen publicity and the balance of £350 which was to have been paid to them under the agreement.

The company alleged breaches of contract by the scenario writers in not delivering material according to time, and counterclaimed damages in respect of the additional expense to which the company had been put.

Mr. Tolnay and Mr. Williams both denied that they had broken the contract.

LOSS OF PUBLICITY

"One of the troubles in the case," said Mr. Justice Goddard, "is that people engaged in the cinematograph world apparently speak a language very much of their own. There seems to be very little certainty as to exactly what is meant by some terms which are very freely used. Some people call a scenario what other people call a shooting script."

Awarding the scenario writers £100 each for loss of screen publicity, Mr. Justice Goddard observed:

"The same principles must be applied in the case of the author of a play as those which apply to an actor or actress in a play."

A stay of execution was granted pending notice of appeal on condition that the company paid £150 to each of the authors.

MINERALS VITAL FOR PLANT LIFE INCREASED TO 14

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 25.

The new science of growing plants in water instead of soil has demonstrated that 14 chemical elements are necessary for higher plant life, according to Dr. D. R. Hoagland, professor of plant nutrition at the University of California.

Previously, plant experts had generally agreed that only 10 mineral elements were necessary. The four new ones that have just been added to the list are manganese, boron, copper and zinc.

The completion of this list is the last step in research work of the elements necessary for higher plant life begun in England, then continued in Kentucky and finally taken up at Berkeley 15 years ago.

The development of the new system of growing plants in electrically heated tanks with artificial sunshine has contributed largely to the latest discoveries relative to plant life, Dr. Hoagland says.

At the same time such progress has been made in growing various plants and vegetables in tanks, that University of California scientists have declared that a country without soil and with a purely water production of crops is not an impossibility.—*United Press*.

Thief Steals Night In Police Chief's Bed

THE home of Kirkcaldy chief constable, Mr. David Balde, is opposite police headquarters.

An intruder entered his home by a front room window. Had a meal, slept in one of the beds, took a gold wristlet watch and other valuables. Left in a suit of clothes and pair of boots belonging to Mr. Balde.

The discovery was made when the chief constable returned from holiday.

—and What We Should Eat

EXPERTS ON FOOD
VALUES

AN adult living an ordinary life in a temperate climate, and not engaged in manual work, requires 2,400 calories of energy a day from food.

This is the basis agreed upon by the Technical Commission set up by the League of Nations to examine the problem of nutrition, and which forms the principal conclusion in a report published by Messrs. Allen and Unwin.

The Commission includes three representatives from the United Kingdom—Sir John L. Orr, Director of the Imperial Bureau of Animal Nutrition, Professor E. P. Cathcart, a member of the Government Advisory Committee on Nutrition, and Professor E. Mellanby, Secretary of the Medical Research Council (Chairman).

The Commission have fixed the following supplements for muscular activity per hour of work to be added to the basic requirements:

Light work up to 75 calories.

Moderate work up to 75-150 calories.

Hard work up to 150-300 calories.

Very hard work up to 300 calories and over.

In practice, they state, the protein intake for all adults should not fall below one gramme of protein per kilogramme of body-weight. This should be derived from a variety of sources, and it is desirable that a part of the protein should be of animal origin. Fat must be a constituent of the normal diet, but the data at present available do not suffice to permit of a precise statement of the quantity required.

PROTECTING: ENERGY GIVING

The Commission recognise that the deficiencies of modern diets are usually in the protective foods (foods rich in minerals and vitamins) rather than in more strictly energy-bearing foods (rich in calories). Thus, sugar and muscle meats, milk and the leafy vegetables form the most important protective foods. In other regions, where the protein content of the diet is either too low or of poor quality, meat would provide a highly valuable protective food. In yet other areas, where the diet consists almost exclusively of cooked and dry foods, fresh fruits, and (or) vegetables might be the most important protective food.

Among the protective foods are, the Commission declare, first and most important, milk and milk products (including butter), eggs, and standard tissues; then green-leaf vegetables, fruit, fish, and meat (meat). Among the energy-bearing foods of little or no protective power are sugar, milled cereals and certain fats.

Of energy-giving foods, unmilled cereals are not rich in protective nutrients, and the more they are refined the less is their protective power. Many fats, especially when refined, possess little or no protective constituents. Refined sugar is of value only as a source of energy; it is entirely devoid of minerals and vitamins.

The increasing habit, in certain countries, of large sugar consumption tends to lessen the amount of protective foods in the diet, and is to be regarded with concern.

In cases where energy values are equal, protective foods should always be preferred.

IMPORTANCE OF MILK

The Commission recommend, as a general principle, that variety in diet tends to safety, provided it contains a sufficiency of the protective types of food materials.

They consider that white flour in the process of milling is deprived of important nutritive elements. Its use should be decreased, and partial substitution by lightly milled cereals, and especially by potatoes, is recommended. The consumption of an excessive amount of sugar is condemned, as it tends to lessen the proportion of protective foods.

Milk, it is stated, should form a conspicuous element of the diet at all ages. The Commission commend the tendency in some countries to increase the daily take up to one litre a day for pregnant and nursing women, as well as to provide an abundant supply for infants, children of all ages, and adolescents. The practice of providing milk either free or at a reduced price to these groups is highly recommended.

The Commission draw attention to the high nutritive value of skimmed and separated milk, and deplore the large wastage in many countries of this valuable food.

Fresh vegetables and (or) fruit, they declare, should always be constituents of the normal mixed diet. Adequate provision of the vitamins other than vitamin D can be readily accomplished by inclusion in the diet of protective foods.

The Commission emphasise the need for provision of extra vitamin D, wherever and whenever sunshine is not abundant. The indiscriminate use of irradiated foods, except in the case of milk, is deprecated.

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8808 Piano Medley No. R.18 Charlie Kunz.
8812 Robins and Roses—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra.
A Melody from the Sky—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra.
8813 I nearly let Love go slipping through my fingers—Fox Trot.
Got to dance my way to Heaven—Fox Trot.
Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.
8814 I'm a learner in love—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.
The Scene Changes—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.
8816 It's been so long—Fox Trot Johnson's Orchestra.
Every time I look at you—Fox Trot Johnson's Orchestra.
8817 Six "Hits" of the Day (Series 5)
Primo Scala Accordeon Band.
8822 Piano Medley No. R.19 Charlie Kunz.

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ZENITH?
ZEROAT WHICH POINT CAN YOU CLASSIFY
YOUR COMPLEXION. JUST THE APPEAR-
ANCE OF ONE LETTER IN A WORD.

ACME—PERFECTION

OR ACNE AN UNFORTUNATE
AFFECTION OF THE SKIN? IF THE
LATTER, LET Elizabeth Arden VENETIAN
ACNE LOTION FREE YOU FROM ANY
PIMPLES & ERUPTIONS. THIS CAN BE
USED FOR A POWDER FOUNDATION.
VENETIAN HEALING CREAM, COOLS &
SOOTHES THE INFLAMED TISSUES,
LEAVING A SMOOTH & HEALTHY
SURFACE.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. E. D. Kotwall and family thank
all friends and relatives who
sent messages of condolence in
their recent bereavement, for the
floral tributes and attendance at
the funeral.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1936.

PEACE IN THE SOUTH

There will be widespread relief
and satisfaction, in Hongkong as
well as throughout China, over
the reported peaceful adjustment
of the Kwangsi dispute. The
main features of the settlement
are that General Li Chung-jen,
who was dismissed by Nanking
from his post as Commander-in-
Chief in Kwangsi when the
Southern revolt first broke out,
is now to be Pacification Com-
missioner in the province where
he has for so many years wielded
great influence; whilst Gen-
eral Pei Chung-hsi will go to
Nanking to serve on the Mil-
itary Council, where his abilities
should be of general value to the
country. It would have been
foolhardy in the extreme had a
new civil war broken out as a
result of Kwangsi intransigence,
for there has never been a time
more than the present in which
China needs to unite in the face
of the recurring threats of aggres-
sion from without. For Nan-
king and Kwangsi to have sought
a settlement of their differences
on the field of battle at this jun-
cture would have been to play into
the hands of the Japanese mili-
tarists. The needless slaughter
of China's man-power would not
only have further weakened the
nation, but would have delayed
the unification of the Republic
and have invited Japanese inter-
vention. From the moment of
his arrival in the South, Marshal
Chiang Kai-shek has exercised a
measure of patience which has
enhanced his reputation as a
statesman and a soldier; he has
bent all his energies to a peace-
ful settlement of the points at
issue. That he has succeeded is
cause for gratification, for the
latest development will free him
from anxiety over the situation
in the South, enabling him to con-
centrate on the urgent problems
confronting the nation in the
North. When the settlement is
finally confirmed, China will be
a united nation, a circumstance
due in large measure to the as-
sistances and conciliatory mood of
the Generalissimo. Good has
thus come out of a movement
which at one time threatened to
split North and South. Marshal
Chiang has not only enhanced the
prestige of the Central Govern-
ment, but he greatly added to his
own reputation. His visit to the
South has been more than jus-
tified; it has accomplished what
otherwise may never have been
achieved. And, incidentally, its
outcome should have a distinct
value to Hongkong, serving to
remove the fears of unrest in the
South and greatly contributing to
renewed confidence in the future.

STORY OF AN EMPIRE

More in diagram than in words the "Telegraph" to-day shows the growth of the
British Empire. To-day when dictators are clamouring for expansion it is worth
while studying this page. Cut it out for reference. It will be useful in the future.

PEACE

Peaceful trading and settlement
are building a great empire in the
barely explored parts of the world.
Puritan emigrants, following the
Pilgrim Fathers (1620), have
settled along the coast of North
America. New Amsterdam has be-
come New York (1667). Fine
merchants and aristocrats are liv-
ing in luxury in the rich lands of
the Southern States and the West
Indies. Slaves toil for them. A
few trappers have claimed the
Hudson Bay littoral. The rich
East India Company has in India
broken the century-old Portuguese
monopoly. Madras (1639), Bom-
bay (1661), Calcutta (1696) are
prosperous settlements.

(Names like Gibraltar and St.
Helena (shown in 1713 map) tell
when these possessions were first
acquired, and for clarity do not ap-
pear on the later maps.)

WAR

After a century of bloodshed the
Empire is the richest and most
powerful in the world. But the
first colonies are now the United
States of America (1776). For
seven years Britain and France
have fought for Empire (1756-63).
In Canada, General Wolfe has
stormed Quebec. In India, Lord
Clive has avenged Calcutta's Black
Hole and won Bengal and east coast
Carnatic. Warren Hastings has
defended these new possessions
from renewed French attacks
(1777-82). Captain Cook has sail-
ed away to discover New Zealand
and New South Wales (1768-71).
Cape Colony has just been accepted
by Britain as a prize for her part
in breaking Napoleon.

COMMERCE

The Industrial Revolution dis-
figures the face of England. But
Lancashire cotton spinners are
glad of their enormous profits from
the Indian market. Yorkshire wool
mills rely for their raw material
on the fine sheep farms of newly
developed Australia. British capital
and British merchants are
realising the true significance of
Empire. Malaya has been opened
up. Cape Colony is no longer
valued only as a stopping-place en
route for India. The Suez Canal,
Disraeli's gift to the nation (1875),
has brought control in Egypt. It
is an age of commercial expansion.
Britain fights only to secure her
markets, and Hongkong has become
one of the big clearing houses of
the Empire.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Africa is the only continent left
for exploitation. In the South
British immigrants have come to
terms, after blows, with the
original Dutch settlers. The Union
of South Africa has been estab-
lished (1909). Cecil Rhodes has given
his name to two vast provinces fur-
ther north. Kitchener has recon-
quered the Sudan (1898). The
Great War has brought still more
acquisitions to the British Empire
under the style of League of Na-
tions Mandates. Britain is now
responsible for Tanganyika, for the
former German West Africa, for
Palestine, for the north-east quar-
ter of New Guinea. Britain and
her Dominions together control one
quarter of the world's surface.

FIGURES

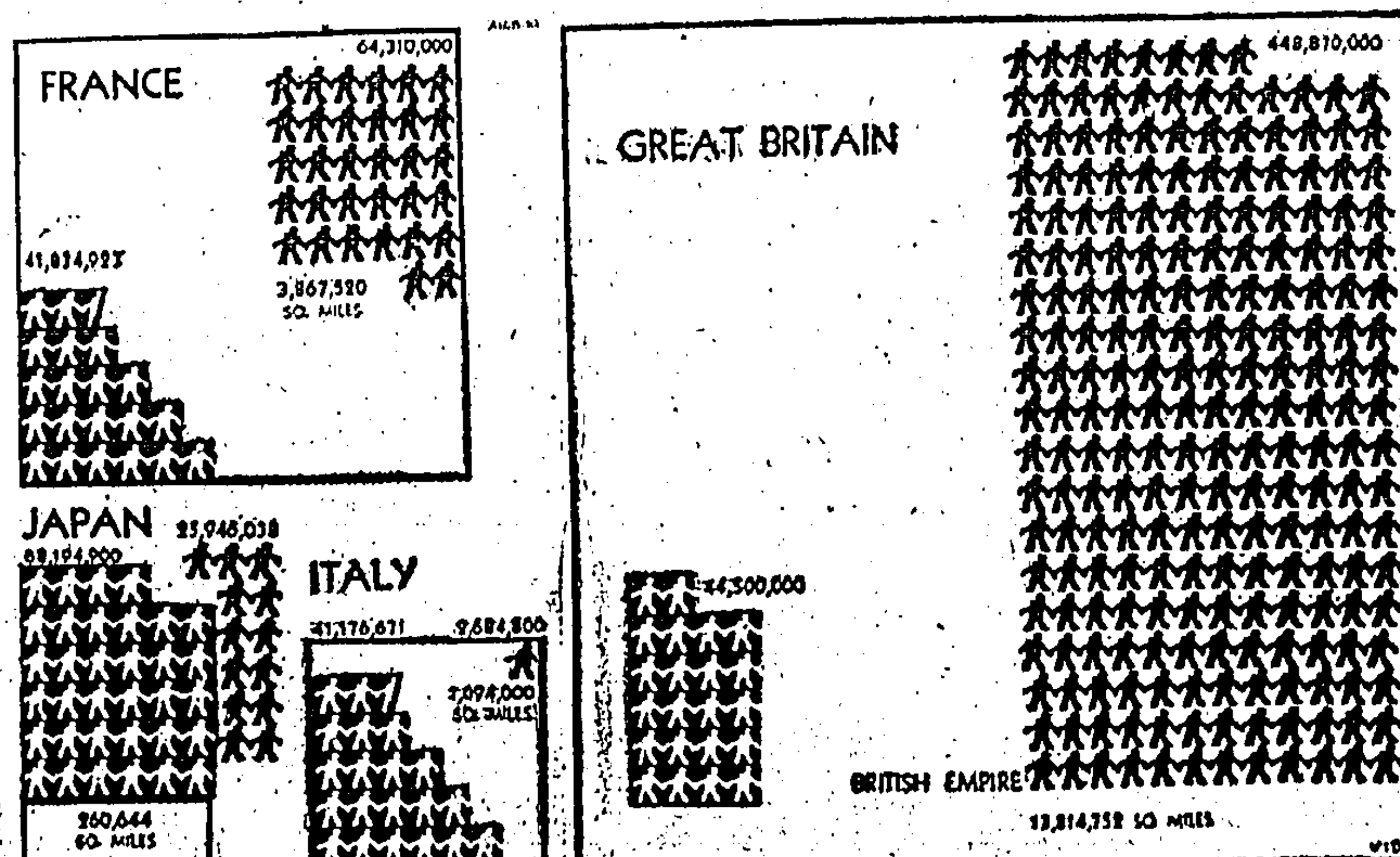
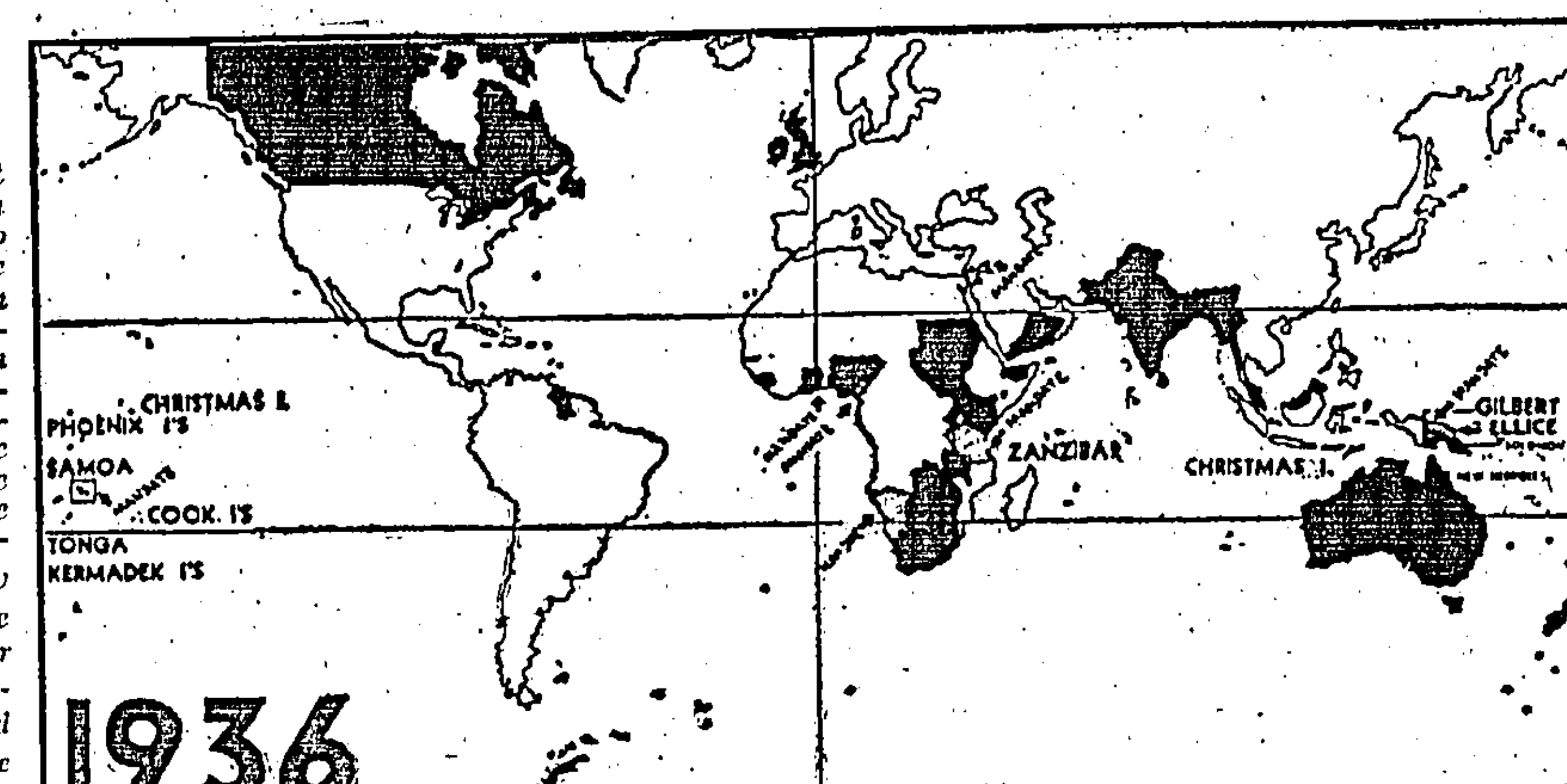
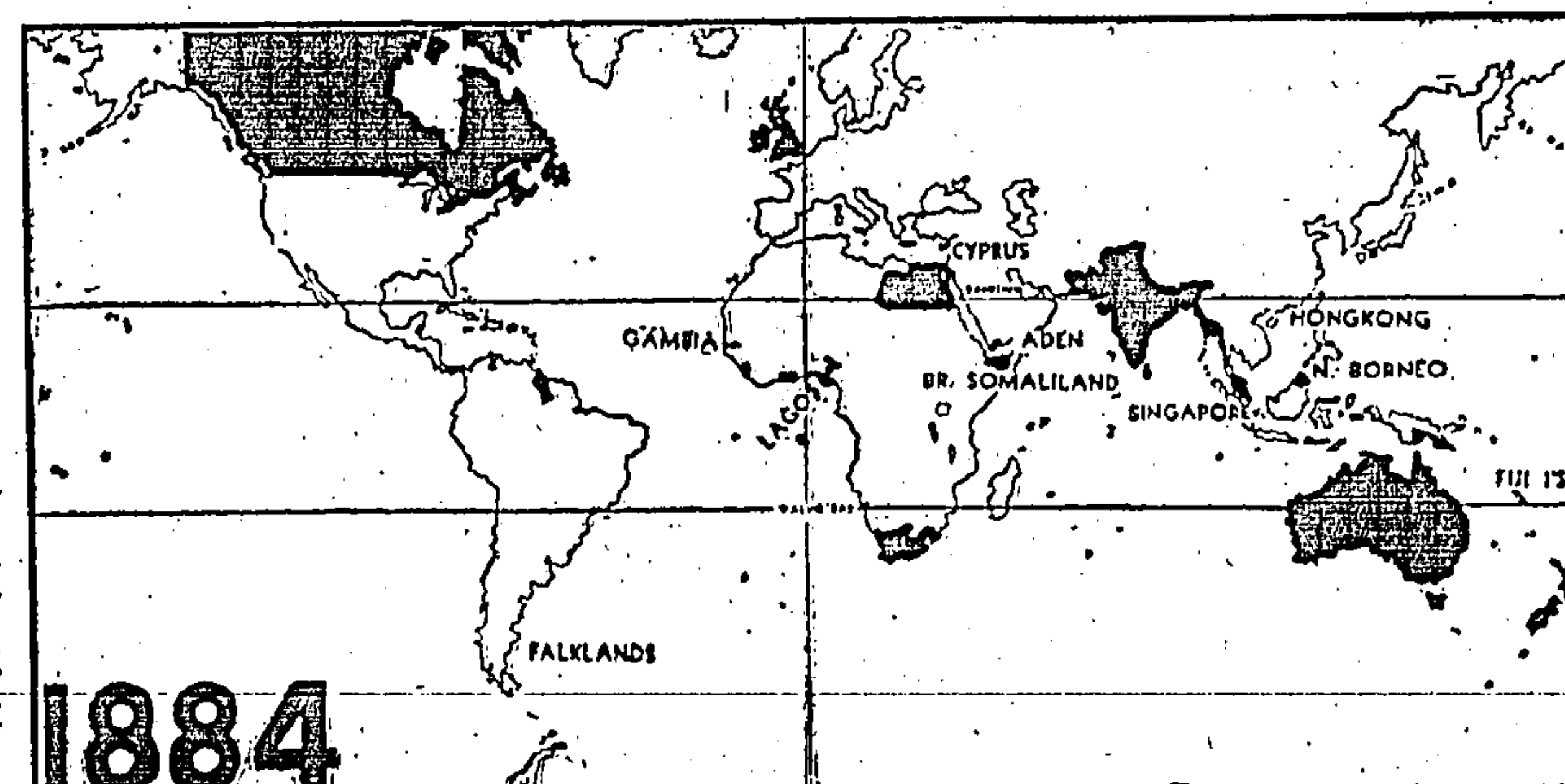
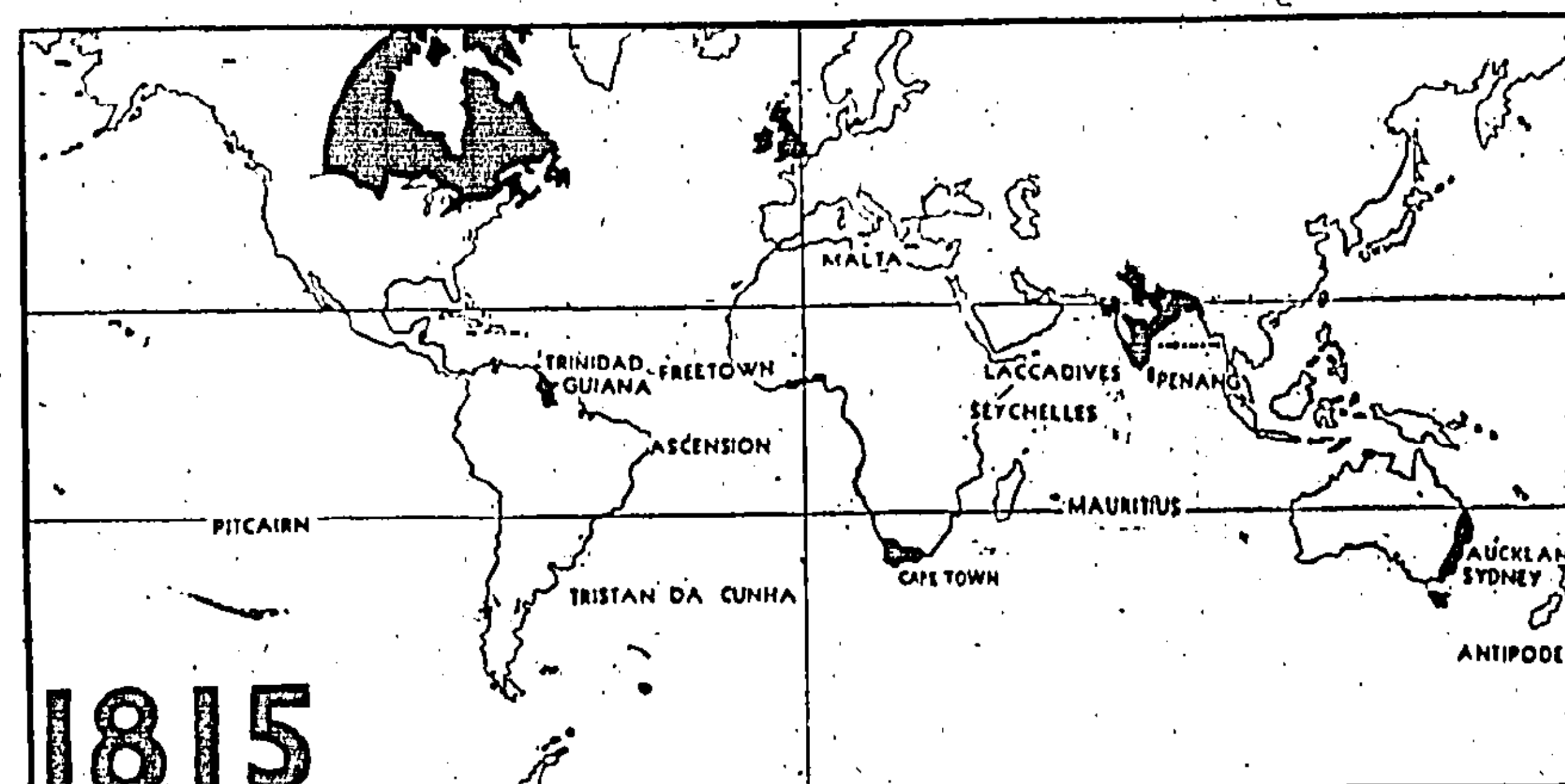
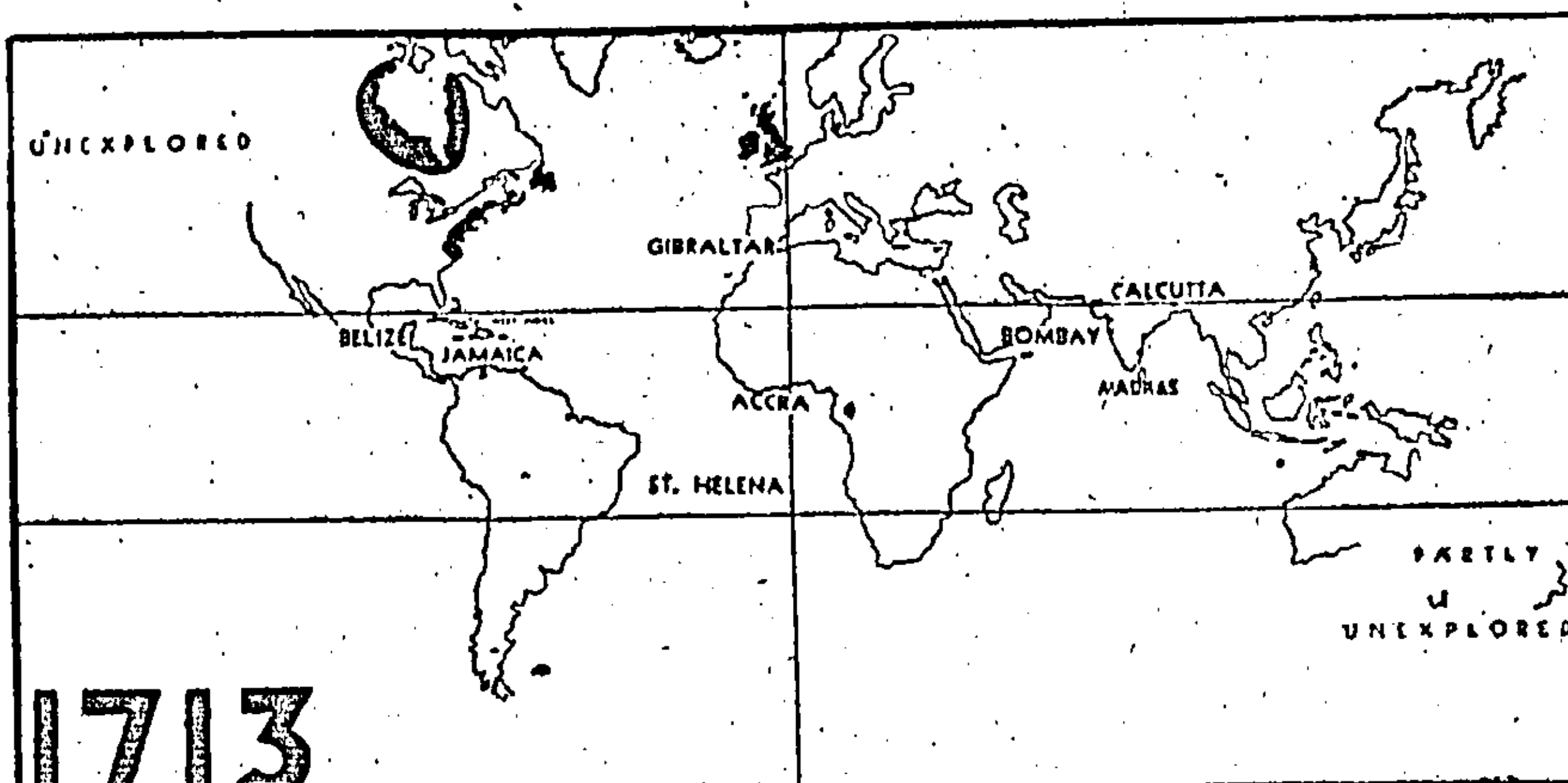
Diagram shows relative im-
portance of four great present-day
Imperial Powers.

Rectangular areas outlined in
black represent total square mile-
age of each Empire.

White figures represent popula-
tions of the home countries, and
grey figures of their respective
overseas empires. Neither Man-
chukuo nor Abyssinia is recognised
as part of the Japanese and Italian
Empires.

Area of the U.S.A. is 3,685,382
square miles, with population of
127,621,000. That of the U.S.S.R.
is 8,241,921 square miles, with popu-
lation of 166,748,400.

Note relatively insignificant area
at disposal of Japan's large popula-
tion.



Colonial Office Rejection of H. K. Petition Results in Counter-Move By Officers

HONGKONG CIVIL SERVANTS BAND TOGETHER: FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

"GRIEVANCES" SAID TO BE REASON
FOR NEW MOVE: GOVERNMENT
REPLACEMENT OF BRITONS
BY ASIATIC EMPLOYEES

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

Owing, it is stated, to dissatisfaction at conditions existing in the Government service, Civil Servants in Hongkong have decided to form a Hongkong Civil Service Association through which they can jointly air their grievances.

The initial steps have, I learn, already been taken. Several branches of the Civil Service, notably the Public Works Department Subordinates, the Public Works Department Engineers, the Medical Department and the Cadets have already formed their own Associations.

It is proposed that each Branch will elect a representative to a central organisation, which will represent the entire civil service.

Permission to form the Association was, I have been informed, granted by His Excellency the Governor upon petition from civil servants.

It will be recalled that an attempt was made to form a Civil Service Association in Hongkong some years ago, but the proposal was vetoed by the Governor of that time.

DECISION to form a new Association was arrived at, it is stated, following rejection by the Secretary of State for the Colonies of a petition from Hongkong civil servants regarding the recent pay cut.

The petition sought restoration of civil service salary cuts by proposing an alternative revenue-raiser in the form of a tax on the wealthy class, increased assessment of land, increased consumption of water, increased duties on liquors and tobaccos, and heavier motor and betting taxes.

Other "urgent" problems are also said to be seriously nagging civil servants in Hongkong.

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS

One of these is the question of administration of the Widows and Orphans' Pension Scheme from which, as disclosed in the "Telegraph" on Saturday, Government has made excess revenue of nearly two million dollars.

The majority of Hongkong civil servants are said to favour the adoption in this Colony of the Central Fund recommended by the Colonial Office Committee on Widows and Orphans' Pensions. It is understood that the Hongkong Government does not favour adoption of this recommendation, but desires retention of the present Scheme.

Substitution of European-British in the civil service is also a grievance which will, it is stated, provide the new Association with one of its earliest tasks.

In conformity with Government's decision, expressed during presentation of the last Budget, to fill vacancies that occur in the civil service with Asiatics and other non-Britons, the European staff has been considerably decreased during the past nine months. Conversely, a large increase has taken place in the non-European staff.

In the Police Department \$10,500 has been saved this year by the complete abolition of posts.

EUROPEANS REPLACED

In the Sanitary Department five new Asiatic Sanitary Inspectors have been appointed, their appointment having as its aim "the replacement of European Inspectors" (vide last Budget speech).

One Cadet Officer has departed from the Colonial Secretary's Department on leave. He will not be replaced.

In the Supreme Court, European Bailiffs are to be replaced by non-Europeans as soon as circumstances permit.

STENOGRAPHERS OUT

Female British stenographers in all Departments will be replaced by non-Britons when they resign or leave the service.

Two Nursing Sister appointments have been abolished in the Medical Department. One of the Sisters has been replaced by two Chinese Midwives.

In the Sanitary Department the number of second-class European Sanitary Inspectors has also been reduced in conformity with "Government's policy gradually to replace European by Asiatic Sanitary Inspectors as vacancies occur among the former" (vide Budget speech). A considerable number of other posts in this Department have also been abolished.

It is understood that the idea of forming a Civil Service Association in Hongkong originated with the Cadets. Practically every Branch of the Civil Service is said to be represented, to announce its intention of becoming represented in the movement.

Hongkong Smacks Its Lips At Canned Beer

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

Hongkong is taking kindly to "canned" beer.

It is now available, and is being sold in considerable quantities, at the Hongkong, Peninsula or Repulse Bay Hotels.

By next summer, canned beer should be all the vogue in Hongkong.

Briefly, to the consumer, the case for the can as against the bottle is that it weighs only half as much, occupies half the space of an equal number of bottles of beer and is non-breakable.

There are three attractions: canned beer should have for the picnicker, yachtsman, or matched frequenter.

Here in Hongkong, sales of canned beer have so far been counted in hundreds. Across the Pacific, approximately 4,000,000 cans of beer are, I hear, sold daily; this fantastic figure is close to that for the number of cans of British food packed in 1935, and anyone with modicum of foresight can see that this idea is going to spread.

The latest cans manufactured in the United States and sold in Hongkong do not affect the flavour of its contents; in fact, many local people declare that it resembles draught beer more than the bottled variety.

INVISIBLE RAY BIDS TO OUST TRAFFIC POLICE

London, Aug. 25.

Extensive experiments in traffic control by invisible ray, with a view to extending the system all over Britain, are to be instituted by the Ministry of Transport.

The experiment at St. Helier, Morden, on the borders of London, where pedestrians may operate traffic lights by invisible ray, is considered as having proved its worth. Rays to be operated alone by vehicles and foot passengers will be tested in all the principal traffic centres.

Three new ray systems are to be installed in the immediate future. They will be followed by the installation of rays at a series of busy traffic junctions, where a whole sequence of traffic lights and footways will be brought under automatic control.

Should these experiments succeed, the whole road system of Great Britain soon may be covered with a network of invisible rays, controlling every vehicle and every foot passenger with the uncanny precision of a scientific instrument.

London and Liverpool have been selected as the centres most suitable for the experiments in their secondary state. Later other cities and busy traffic centres are to be selected for further extension of tests.



A hearty farewell by members of the Public Works Department of the S. M. C. and his many friends was given to Mr. C. Harpur, retiring Commissioner of the Public Works Department, when he sailed on retirement from Shanghai for the Empress of Russia. Both foreign and Chinese members of the P. W. D. assembled at the Customs Jetty to bid Mr. Harpur adieu. A Chinese band was in attendance rendering selections and two huge cloth streamers were hung over the Customs Jetty, saying "Hearty Send-Off To C. Harpur, Esq., by P. W. D. Chinese Staff." Above is shown a section of the orchestra and Mr. Harpur having his last glimpse of Shanghai.

RADIOPHONE FROM HONGKONG TO LONDON SOON

CANTON-SHA' SERVICE READY

BEFORE the end of this month, you will be able to telephone your people or your business houses in London from your private telephone.

The magic of radio will bring 97 per cent. of the world's 30,000,000 telephone subscribers to your phone.

Preparations for inauguration of a Canton-Shanghai radio telephone service are so far advanced that it is expected that regular communication will become a reality before the end of the month.

By utilising this service, the Hongkong telephone subscriber can speak to any part of the world.

Shanghai is in communication with all centres, via Japan.

Pending completion of the Shanghai-London beam telephone service, which is expected to be inaugurated early next year, the Japanese service will be used to relay traffic to other parts of the world.

British material is being used in the construction of the two

giant transmitters for the Canton-Shanghai service. The ordinary trunk line service of the Hongkong Telephone Company will be used to connect the Hongkong subscriber with the Canton radio station.

It is understood that radio-telephone fees between Canton and Shanghai have not yet been decided upon. However, it is believed that a three-minute conversation with Shanghai would not cost the Hongkong subscriber more than \$10.

SHE HAD TWO BLACK EYES IN QUARREL

New York, Aug. 25.

Millionairess Mrs. Katrina Bradford, pretty twenty-seven-year-old society woman, who will one day control two American fortunes, was to-day detained pending police investigation into the sudden death of her husband.

Her husband, John Bradford, thirty-one-year-old son of a former President of the Illinois Bank, was found dead in his apartment in fashionable Pasadena.

Neighbours, hearing hysterical screams, discovered the tragedy and told the police, who arrested Mrs. Bradford on technical charges of disturbing the peace until they have finished their inquiries.

Mrs. Bradford is now in the prison ward of the Los Angeles General Hospital. She has two black eyes and a number of bruises.

Mrs. Bradford says she awoke and found her husband lying on the floor. The apartment was almost completely wrecked and empty bottles were scattered about.

"He's been drinking the night before," said the blonde heiress. "In fact, he'd been drinking for months. I heard him come home in the night and stumble over the furniture."

"I'd had a few drinks myself that night, just a few. I was too sleepy to get up then. When I awoke in the morning, I found him on the floor."

Mrs. Bradford declared she had received black eyes and bruises during a quarrel with her husband a week ago. She said that there was no quarrel just before his death.

Her husband had worked as an electrical engineer, she said. But he had been employed only intermittently since their marriage four years ago.

"MY MONEY" "We took a trip to Honolulu last February, as he planned to work there," said Mrs. Bradford, "but he

never did. We have been living on my money."

Mrs. Bradford is the grand-niece of E. H. Harriman, dead American railway magnate, and is a member of the wealthy New York family of Vanensingers. She once eloped to Maryland, and was married there to Gustavo De Medina, attaché at the Spanish Embassy. The romance lasted thirteen days. Her stepfather, Lieut.-Colonel John Durn, alleged that the young diplomat had two other wives, one in Spain.

NEW LOCAL SOLICITORS

TWO ADMITTED AT
SUPREME COURT

On application moved by the Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster at the Supreme Court this morning, two solicitors were admitted by the Chief Justice, Sir Althol MacGregor, to practice in the Colony.

The first application was by Mr. Ralph Malcolm MacDonald King, who came here on June 5 to join Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master. The Attorney General said Mr. King was admitted to practice as a solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature in England on June 1, 1934. He was born in Cambridge, educated at Tunbridge and served his articles in London.

His Lordship said he had great pleasure in acceding to the application. He had already met Mr. King and it only remained now to wish him every success in the career he had chosen.

The second application moved by

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Medley by The
Continental Trio
TWO STUDIO ITEMS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. De Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra.

Louise—Selection (Charpentier); The Song of Songs (Moya); La Violetera (Padilla); I Love you (Grieg); Romance (Rubinstein); La Paloma (Yradier); Destiny (Haynes); Ständchen (Strauss); Ay, Ay, Ay (Peretz).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Medley by "The Continental Trio."

Programme.

A Selection of Old Favourites. 1. Shine on Harvest Moon; 2. Who's sorry Now?; 3. Mary Lou; 4. My Silent Love; 5. Smiles; 6. Wonder who's kissing her now; 7. Tea for Two; 8. Medley: Among my Souvenirs: Whispering: Avalon.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. "From Foreign Lands" (Moszkowski).

8.15 p.m. Vocal Gems from Grand Opera.

Aida (Verdi); Die Fledermaus (J. Strauss); Rigoletto (Verdi).

8.40 p.m. Debroy Somers Band. Selection—Words and Music; Selection—Social Stars; Ballroom Memories—Waltzes.

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L.

Programme.

Movements from the Suites of 16th and 17th century composers.

1. Galliard; Pavana (The Earl of Salisbury); 2. William Byrd (1540); 3. Tower Hill; 4. Gilles Farnaby (1570); 5. Prelude; Gavotte; Sarabande and Gigue; 6. Archangelo Corelli (1653); 7. Minuet; 8. Henry Purcell (1658); 9. Pastorale; 10. Scarlatti (1659).

9.35 p.m. "Euryanthe"—Overture (Weber).

9.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by Mrs. Neil Matheson (Contralto) accompanied by Maurice Barton.

Programme.

1. A Memory; 2. Goring Thomas; 3. The Cloths of Heaven; 4. Thomas Dunhill; 5. Linden Lane; 6. Vaughan Williams; 7. Like to the Damsel; 8. Elgar.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

The R.R.C. Dance Orchestra.

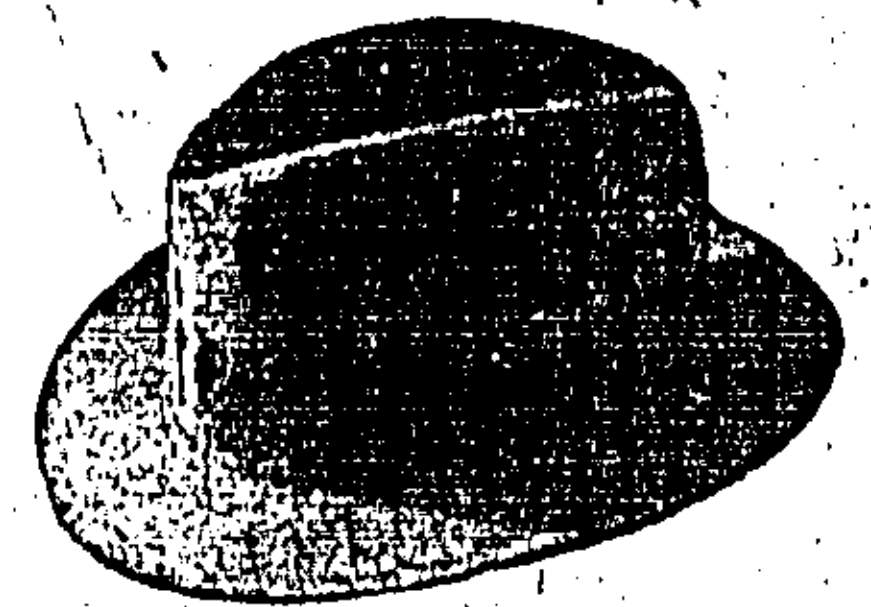
11 p.m. Close Down.

FORGED NOTES MAN GAOLED FOR POSSESSION

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Mau Wai-kuen, unemployed, who appeared on remand on two charges of possession of two forged \$5 Hongkong and Shanghai banknotes, and uttering one of the notes at 275 Main Street West, Shaohkwan.

The second charge was withdrawn. Inspector O'Connor said that at about 9 p.m. on September 6, the defendant went to 275 Main Street and tendered a \$5 note, asking for 50 cents worth of cigarettes. The woman who took the note, became suspicious and asked her son, who was a constable, to examine it, when it was found to be a forgery. Defendant was searched and another \$5 forged note was found on him.

The Attorney General was Mr. Wong King-jan, of Messrs. G. K. Hall, Drutson & Co. His Lordship similarly granted the application and wished Mr. Wong every success.



SOFT
A NEW HAT

A new soft hat that is immediately, completely right for you!

Nothing of obvious newness, something of definite distinction, everything of comfort and enduring good looks.

Whether you like to be sprightly or staid, Mackintosh's can fit you with a soft hat that might have been made for you.

See MACKINTOSH'S
about SOFT HATS

A good night's sleep
helps one over the
hot days of Summer.

You are sure of refreshing sleep if you have a cool resilient

"AIR-SPRING" MATTRESS

Each 3 ft. 6 in. mattress has 750 specially tempered copper springs—each spring in a separate pocket. Overlaid with soft horse hair and covered with beautiful ticking.

They are specially
recommended for
the hot weather.

Manufactured by

ARTS & CRAFTS

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DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

ASSOCIATE WITH MEN OF GOOD QUALITY, IF YOU EXTEND YOUR OWN REPUTATION: FOR IT IS BETTER TO BE ALONE THAN IN BAD COMPANY.—George Washington.

Mrs. B. Wylie and Mrs. J.H.S. Duncan were amongst the passengers who arrived back in the Colony by the s.s. Kutsung yesterday, after a holiday in Japan.

Mr. Erling Baehre, F.R.C.S., will speak at the Rotary Club meeting this afternoon, his subject being "With Mohammedan Slave-traders in the Atlas Mountains."

Li Nam, 28, street cooler of 50 Bridges Street, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, and pleaded guilty to a charge of having assaulted a 78-year-old woman residing at the same address on Thursday last. He was sentenced to one week's imprisonment and bound over in the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for a year. Sergeant Sullivan prosecuted.

Li Ming, 20, unemployed, was charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, with having stolen seven pieces of clothing, one Hongkong dollar note, one towel and three cotton bed sheets, the property of Li Ying-ling of No. 45A Wyndham Street. Inspector Hopkins said defendant was found at the address given at 3.45 this morning, in the bath-room, with the articles in his possession, by one of the occupants of the flat. Accused, who had a previous conviction, was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

It is regretted by the organisers that the bathing picnic which was arranged by the Kowloon Tong Group of the V.D.M.A. to take place on Monday, August 3, and was postponed until yesterday on account of the unfavourable weather, had to be cancelled again for the same reason. As it has now been definitely decided to abandon the picnic altogether, those from whom payments have been received for sale of tickets will have their money duly refunded to them.

Tsin Tsing, 44, unemployed, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, and pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny of one apron balance, the property of Li Hung, a shop-keeper, of No. 2 Morrison Street. Tsing, 30, also unemployed, was charged with having received the stolen article, but was discharged through lack of evidence. Sergeant Cushman prosecuted. The first defendant, who was banished from Singapore for the offence and who had on his right leg a Chinese prison mark, was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

the Attorney General was Mr. Wong King-jan, of Messrs. G. K. Hall, Drutson & Co. His Lordship similarly granted the application and wished Mr. Wong every success.

Hongkong Lawn Bowls Interporters Win Their First Match In Shanghai

Clubhouse Chatter

What Hongkong Tennis Needs Is L. T. A. Professional Coach

OUR ASSOCIATION SHOULD BE ABLE TO DO SOMETHING

HE was a Frenchman. But, I, being English, didn't have to speak French, and we understood each other perfectly. He was also a tennis player; and not a nondescript at that. Cambridge found time to give him a Half-Blue, and the French tennis authorities considered he was good enough to be included in the national rankings. That was three years ago. But there is something he said to me in Hongkong which left me wondering. Enquired this young Frenchman, trained in an English University, "Why don't you get a professional tennis coach out here. It would do your Colony tennis a world of good?" And the more I have thought about this the less reason have I discovered why we shouldn't have a professional tennis coach in Hongkong. Really! It stands out a mile. It would improve tennis in Hongkong twice as much as a dozen visits from Tilden, Vines, Perry, Von Cramm, or any other world famous player. The point is: would it be difficult to arrange and would it cost too much? I am sure both answers are in the negative.

Not A Precedent

FOR one thing it wouldn't create a precedent. For several years the Royal Hongkong Golf Club had arranged whereby a professional came to the Colony for some six months, during which time he gave lessons to club members. I believe the conditions of employment were guarantee of passage both ways, a small retaining fee and the right to charge members so much per hour or half-hour, and, if he wanted to, to repair clubs or supply new ones. I am not certain whether these were the actual terms, but they were something like that. And this arrangement, I believe, was a distinct success. Now why not a qualified L.T.A. tennis coach from England on similar terms? Let it be understood

straight away that the benefits to our players' game from such a visit would be unquestionable. There are three ways of improving one's tennis, each with varying degrees of effectiveness. One is by assiduously practising without any other help; another is to be taught by a coach without putting oneself out beyond this tuition; and the third by both practising assiduously and by having the benefit of expert advice.

Where Our Players

Suffer

HONGKONG is full of the first-named class of player. The young self-taught exponent who struggles along on his own, keeping hard at it and by the tough school of experience, his mistakes, and gradually reaching a certain standard by which, in Hongkong, he is adjudged to be a good player. There are, so far as I know, none of either the second or third class of players outlined above. But it does not require great imagination to realise how those great players who have reached their present degree of tennis skill through sheer hard labour, would jump ahead if they also enjoyed the assistance of an expert adviser. They would have their common errors eliminated and their strongest strokes would be made doubly powerful as the result of an improved technique. This is not a fanciful flight of imagination, but the bare truth, evidenced by the fact that in any part of the world where properly qualified tennis coaches are in existence.

How It Could Be Done

AFTER which one might feel like asking "Would Hongkong players make use of such a coach if he were here?" I am sure they would, providing, of course, that his charges were not exorbitant. And this is where the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, in collaboration with the various clubs, could be of real assistance. It requires a body, run as the L.T.A. to invite a first-class coach to come out to Hongkong, with certain guarantees. But these guarantees need not, of necessity, be a liability of the L.T.A., but of the various clubs, for whom the Association would act. One method would

(Continued on Page 9.)

By "Veritas"

HOME FOOTBALL

CHARLTON HEAD THE LEAGUE

FULHAM'S FIRST VICTORY

VILLA HELD TO A DRAW

London, Sept. 7. Thanks to a two-nil win against Stoke at New Cross to-day Charlton Athletic, one of this season's promoted second division teams, assume leadership of the first division of the English Football League.

Charlton, together with Huddersfield, are now the only unbeaten teams in the division. Fulham scored their first victory of the season in a second division match on the Burnley ground, Swansea enjoying a similar success at the expense of Coventry City.

FIRST DIVISION	
Bolton	0 Preston
Charlton	2 Stoke
SECOND DIVISION	
Aston Villa	1 Notts F.
Burnley	0 Fulham
Southampton	1 Doncaster
Swansea	2 Coventry
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)	
Luton	2 Walsall
Notts C.	0 Crystal P.
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)	
Crewe	1 Chesterfield
Hull	2 Barrow
Oldham	1 Lincoln
Port Vale	3 N. Brighton
Rotherham	0 Hull
Stockport	4 Gateshead
Tranmere	0 York

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Start the club down slowly and speed the club-head up gradually to where it is travelling at the maximum speed just as it reaches the ball.

—James Barnes.

Hongkong's New Hockey Tourney

THE RULES IN DETAIL

Below will be found the complete rules governing the Association Inter-Section Tournament which is being conducted next month by the Hongkong Hockey Association. The tournament is for competition between Civilian, Navy and Army teams.

- The Tournament, which shall be played off in October, 1936 shall be of the "Knock-out" type, opponents in each section and grounds being decided by "lot".
- There shall be three sections in the Tournament, i.e. Navy, Army and Civilian and each section be composed of teams properly belonging to it and recognised as such by the teams eligible to compete being:—
Navy—Ships
Army—Regiments or Units
Civilian—Clubs
- The winning team of the Civilian section shall play the winners, or selected teams as the case may be, of the other Sections to decide the winners of the "Tournament". This portion of the Tournament to be run as a league, each team playing the other teams once.
- The game shall be played in accordance with the Rules of Hockey as laid down by the Hockey Association (England), on dates to be decided later.
- Dates of matches, times, grounds and umpires will be arranged by the Hongkong Hockey Association.
- The dates and fixtures arranged by the H.K.H.A. must be strictly adhered to and any team who is disappointed except with its consent which will not normally be granted except in the case of inclement weather or by reason of public events of great importance affecting alike all teams.
- The duration of each match, except the Final, shall be twenty-five minutes each way without interval. In the case of a draw, if light permits to the satisfaction of the umpires, an extra 5 minutes each way, also without interval, shall be played after which if a draw still results the match shall be replayed within one week under similar conditions.
- All matches will generally be played on a Friday.
- The team first named in each match shall play in white, their opponents playing in colours.
- The Captain of each team shall provide 3 clean hockey balls for each match and these together with the list of players will be received by the umpires before the commencement of the game.
- The match shall commence not later than 5.15 p.m. whether the full teams are present or not and the umpires shall see that this rule is carried out.
- Players are eligible to play only for teams in the section to which they belong by occupation or profession and in any one season may only play, for the purpose of the Tournament, in one team, transfers from team to team or section to section not being permitted.
- All teams belonging to Civilian Clubs which are affiliated with the H.K.H.A. are eligible for participation in the Tournament, application for which together with a list of possible players must be in the hands of the Hon. Sec. H.K.H.A. on or before September 23. Applications received after this date will not be considered.
- The Tournament shall be known as the Association Inter-Section Tournament, the object being to stimulate interest and to pave the way for a larger tournament in the future.

HONGKONG REFEREES' ASSOCIATION

The half-monthly meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association will be held in the offices of the Hongkong Football Association, Sports Club on Monday, September 14, at 8 o'clock.

BEAT RECREATION CLUB

IN A GREAT FINISH SCORE FOUR ON 20TH

(Exclusive To The "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Sept. 7.

Hongkong Lawn Bowls Interport team started their quest for Interport honours to-day in brilliant style, beating the Shanghai Recreation Club in a friendly match by 24-21.

Although the green was very fast and in excellent condition, a high wind hampered the players, none of whom touched anything like top form.

Hongkong turned out what now appears to be the most likely rink for the first Interport, namely A. E. Coates (1), J. F. McGowan (2), H. A. Alves (3) and A. Hyde-Lay (skip). Shanghai Recreation Club had J. R. Main (1), A. J. Willis (2), R. Brandt (3) and L. Bell (skip).

Hongkong started in promising style, scoring two on the first end, but the Reds responded with a three on the second and a single on the third.

HYDE-LAY'S COSTLY ERROR

However, Hongkong came back very determinedly to chalk up four on the fourth, and they continued to hold the lead until the 16th end when Hyde-Lay, in attempting to save with a drive, knocked the jack on to the Reds' woods to give them a count of five, this tying the scores at 17-all.

The Shanghai Recreation Club, encouraged by the turn of events, helped themselves to three on the 17th, but Hyde-Lay and his men rallied excellently with a two on the 18th and a single on the 19th, which brought the teams level again.

It was on the 20th that Hongkong clinched the match. They scored a perfect four, and although on the final end the home-esters scored a single, Hongkong were not really threatened as they played for safety, refusing to run any risks in the way of take-out shots. —United Press.

REST OF THE PROGRAMME

This afternoon (Tuesday), Hongkong plays Club Lusitano on the club's green at Hongkew Park. On Wednesday the first Interport match will be played on the Police Recreation Club green at Hongkew Park, and on Thursday the visitors will meet the Country Club in a friendly game. The Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club will be played on Friday and the second Interport on Saturday, the Yangtzepoo Bowling Club green at Wayside Park being the venue. On Sunday the Hongkongites play Hongkew Golf Club and on Monday the third and final Interport will be staged, this time on the Shanghai Recreation Club green on the Race Course. The Colony bowlers will play their last match of the series on Tuesday next when the Junior Golf Club will offer opposition at Hongkew Park.

RAIN SPOILS CRICKET

Indians Draw With Cahn's Team

London, Sept. 7. Sir Julian Cahn's XI drew with All-India in a cricket match which was utterly ruined by rain. The Indians ran up a total of 242 for 9 wickets declared, Mushtaq Ali contributing 87.

Sir Julian Cahn's team replied with 136 for 6. —Reuter.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS (No. 1)

FUSILIERS WILL LOSE MANY GOOD PLAYERS BUT ALSO BOAST VALUABLE ACQUISITION

Despite the murmurings of discontent concerning matters of Hongkong F.A. policy, and the apparent uncertainty which surrounds the approach of the new football season, Colony clubs are busily preparing for seven or eight months of strenuous endeavour. Old players are being canvassed for the retention of their services, while club "scouts" are keenly looking-out for new talent. Many players, particularly those in the Services, are already putting in serious training and practice, and all is hustle and bustle in the clubhouses and dressing rooms.

Realising the very great interest which football has for thousands of people in this Colony, the Telegraph is arranging a series of special articles revealing the prospects of the various clubs taking part in the H.K.F.A. competitions. The first is published below and concerns the

ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS

Perhaps it is curiously paradoxical to attempt to discover future prospects of a football club by regarding its past, but very often it is more possible to gain a truer indication of what lies before by considering what has already been accomplished. Certainly I think this procedure can be safely adopted in relation to the Royal Welch Fusiliers.

Therefore I will firstly point out that last season the Fusiliers finished third in the first division, third in the second division and runners-up in the third division. The senior team won 14 out of 26 matches, losing five and drawing seven. They scored 63 goals and conceded 36. The second string had a slightly better record, winning 15 out of 26 games, losing two, drawing nine, scoring 89 goals and yielding 24. In the third division the Welshmen boasted a great record, being as follows:—P. 20 W. 13 D. 5 L. 2 Goals for 60 Against 25. Points 31.

These figures clearly indicate that the Royal Welch Fusiliers can turn out teams on a par with anything else in this Colony. And according to Lieut. E. C. McKelly, who is in charge of the team, this coming winter, the Royal Welch will enjoy the same boost during the 1936-37 season.

JUST ONE SNAG

There is only one snag. They will be losing ten very important players during the trooping season. Among those who will be leaving the Colony are L/Cpl. Ellis, Fus. Harrison, Fus. (35)

Roberts, Fus. Coakley, Fus. Saunders, Fus. Slack, Fus. Bunster, Fus. Stickle, Fus. Tucker and Fus. (30) Wilkins.

Ellis, Harrison, Roberts and Coakley are notable players and will be sorely missed. This is noted by Lieut. Kelly, who also optimistically remarks "however we are quite confident of being 'there or thereabouts' in all divisions."

He supports this prediction by pointing out that several new players will be available, including Sgt. Grindley, a halfback, who is an old Battalion player.

Others who expect to find places in either of three teams are Boy Collins (left half) and Boy Taylor (centre-half).

Once again the Fusiliers have entered a team in each of the three divisions of the Hongkong Football League, and they will open the season's programme with much the same personnel as last season.

The first team captain has not yet been selected, but it will probably be Sergt. Grindley, while R. S. M. Ridings and Sergt. Whigham will, it is expected, lead the second and third division teams respectively.

They will play home matches on the Chatham Road and Prince Edward Road grounds, and at least they start the season full of great promise. But whether or not they succeed in carrying off any league, cup or shield honours, they can be relied upon to serve up football of the best quality—hard, fast, clean, sporting play. The more Hongkong gets of this the better.

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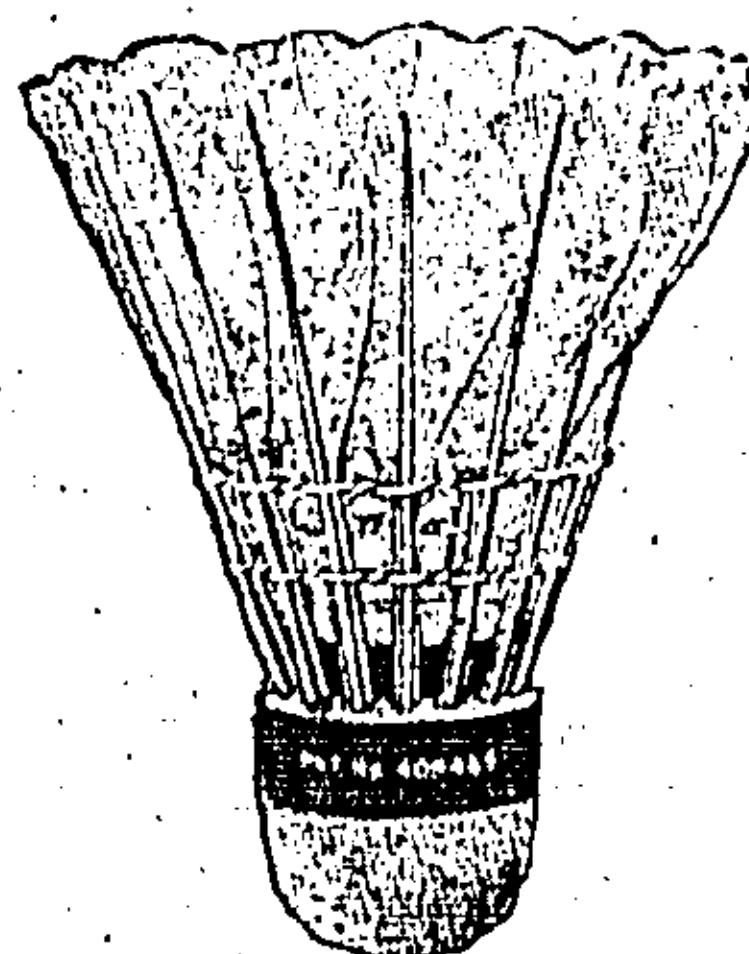
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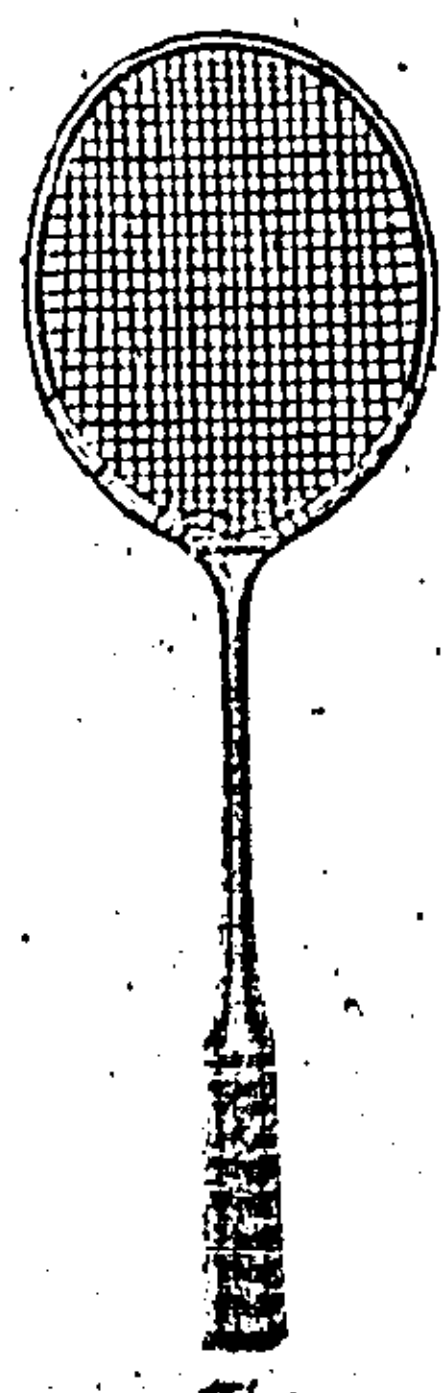
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WHAT'S NEW?

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Is The Golf Ball Being Driven Too Far?

Restriction Is Necessary Say Several Players

While an analysis of the letters I have received clearly indicates that the mass of golfers are opposed to a reduction in the present power of the ball as suggested by a Special Committee appointed by the Royal and Ancient Club to investigate the subject, the views of the minority are not without a certain interest. Alarm is expressed at the ever-increasing distances which the modern ball can be driven, and that unless restrictive measures are introduced most golfing holes will degenerate into a drive and a pitch.

This is the substance of some of the letters from correspondents of varying degrees of skill. The respondent, who confesses to being a "rabbit," though he once played down to a single figure handicap, is typical: "Most of the arguments in favour of retaining the present ball are based on an assumption that the chief interest of the ordinary player is more length... I very much doubt this."

The touchy point is, his length as compared with that of his usual opponents. The actual distance is only of importance by comparison with the yardage of the hole. If the ball is artificially lengthened, then courses usually follow suit, with the result that the poor "rabbit" is left in much the same predicament as before, except that he has to walk further between successive shots. That this hitting business has already been carried far enough was obvious at Hoylake."

ENGRAVED IN THE PYRAMIDS

The correspondent asks why golfers should be expected to regard the 1.62 figure regulating both diameter and weight as having been found engraved in the Pyramids. "If the main object of golf (he goes on) is the self-justification of the poor performer, why not remove the restrictions altogether and let the makers do their worst? I am sure they would then produce an even longer ball. The wording of the 1.62 specification shows that it was not introduced in order to standardise the ball but to reduce its power. At it has failed in this object why bother to retain it?"

The correspondent's suggestion to remove the restrictions as regard weight and size is a subtle one. He is quite right in supposing that manufacturers would compete with one another in producing a ball that anyone could drive three hundred yards. There would be such an orgy of long driving that the Royal and Ancient would be compelled to step in to prevent the utter ruin of the game. Justification for the introduction of restriction measures would be infinitely greater than the case at present.

The correspondent agrees with me that no undue importance need be attached to the fact that the expert is constantly scoring in the low sixties. At the same time, he deplores the fact that in playing round the average course the expert has no occasion to play many of the finer shots of the game.

PERPETUAL DRIVE AND CHIP

"We are told (he adds) there are so few experts that they can be ignored, and yet hundreds of thousands of people annually watch these players in championships and tournaments. The people who pay are entitled to see the game at its best. With the perpetual drive and chip this is certainly not the case to-day."

"There would rightly be an outcry if in other games, such as tennis, for example, playing conditions were so altered as to eliminate the difficult and scientific shots. If anyone suggests that the hole be made larger or that the stymie be abolished he is treated as a crank. Yet in the last five years the ball manufacturers have altered the balance of the game to a far larger extent than either of these changes would have done. Further, this balance has been so changed that still greater emphasis is laid on putting."

The correspondent does not agree that the balance can be restored by tighter bunkering and smaller greens. Such measures he contends will not restore the lost brassie and the No. 1 iron shot to the game. "Ask the average golfer whether he would prefer a ball that

does not go so far or to spend his evening knee-deep in the rough. Can there be any doubt as to his answer?" I agree; no doubt at all exists.

MAXIMUM BOUNCE TEST

The correspondent concludes with a suggestion. It is that the present size and weight of the ball should be retained, and that a maximum bounce test should be added. He anticipates no difficulty in constructing a "rebound tester," and feels certain that restriction on these lines would limit length and so solve the problem. The proposal infers that manufacturers would strictly and faithfully adhere to the test.

We now come to the other side of the question. A correspondent from London, Derby, agrees wholeheartedly with my view that to cut down the carrying power of the ball will detract from the pleasure of 95 per cent. of golfers. He contends that the same argument applies with additional force to the proposal to tighten up courses. He says:—

"If all courses were beset with the difficulties of Pine Valley, I, for one, should be compelled to give up the game. The course of which I am a member is sufficiently trying as it is, and at this time of the year many a round is spoilt by the irritating delays due to narrow fairways hemmed in by long grass. If, in addition, we were afflicted with heavily bunkered postage-stamp greens, there would be a riot. Those of us, and we are legion, who look upon Sunday morning as an occasion for a pleasant blend of sport, exercise, and social contact do not want to return tardily to lunch with frayed tempers, and minus a pocketful of balls."

A PRACTICE CONDEMNED

Do not let it be supposed that I advocate narrow fairways, hemmed in with long grass, in which balls are lost. On the contrary, I condemn the practice, which has nothing to recommend it. Golf is played for pleasure and recreation, and was never meant to drive people into lunatic asylums. But golf is played on a course which is hemmed in by the sides falling away, and with the sides falling away, not necessarily into bunkers, lend spice and interest to the game, and encourage skill in the execution of the shots.

The correspondent goes on: "Players of the sub-tiger class, like myself, commit many golfing crimes in the course of a round. Penalties by all means, but let the punishment fit the crime. Let us lose strokes, but not balls. To be accompanied by unnerving hazards is merely to make us hook, and slice, and top. I implore you, therefore, to tread firmly on any proposal to make courses more difficult."

"If it is a matter of national importance that we should win the Walker Cup, then let the tigers be segregated to specially tierish courses, which to the long handicap player would be a nightmare of attenuated fairways, vicious rough, mowed lawns, and microscopic greens. But even the tigers might be conceded a green or two with the comparative spaciousness of an envelope, for, after all, it is putting that wins championships."

AREA WATER POLO

East Lanes. Too Good For The Other Units

Without losing a single game during the whole competition, the 2nd. Battalion, the East Lancashire Regiment, won the Hongkong Area Water Polo League for 1936 with a total of 23 points.

The Royal Engineers were second with 18 points, and the 8th. Heavy Brigade, Royal Artillery, third with 16 points.

The final standing of the teams was as follows:

2nd. Btlt. East Lanes.	23 points
Royal Engineers	18 points
8th. Heavy Brigade, R.A.	16 points
2nd. Btlt. Royal Welch Fusiliers	10 points
6th. Anti-Aircraft Brigade, R.A.	8 points
1st. Btlt. Royal Ulster Rifles	5 points
Combined Small Units	4 points



Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, Chairman of the Chinese Bathing Club, who gave away the prizes at the annual aquatic sports during the week-end.

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

be for the H.K.L.T.A. to circulate clubs enquiring whether they would be prepared to put up certain guarantees to obtain the services of a first class coach, say for twelve months. These guarantees would probably have to cover passage money from and to England, and a nominal retainer fee per month for the year. The coach's profits would be derived from his pupils, the charges being fixed by arrangement between the coach and the H.K.L.T.A. There are half a dozen alternatives attempted, but whichever would prove a bit sure, I am sure it would prove a bit success.

Seek Homestead Advice

AS to whether such a venture would be worth while from the viewpoint of improving Hongkong tennis, I am confident that it would. So far as I know there is not a single first-class, second-class, or third-class player in the world of national or international tennis to-day, who has not, at some time or another in the course of his or her career, enjoyed the benefits of professional coaching.

The good coach does not go on the court and bang a ball about with you. He stands aside while two pupils play and closely watches them, afterwards pointing out their mistakes and advising them how they can be corrected. Constant practice is absolutely necessary if progress in tennis is to be attained, but that progress will be considerably retarded in spite of hours of intensive practice, if the player, because he lacks the right person to reveal his errors in technique, stroke production or footwork, continues to make the same stroke wrong day after day. It would be foolish to rush headlong into such a venture, and the safest and most obvious course would be to approach the English L.T.A., requesting advice in the matter of a suitable professional coach. It is the avowed principle of the English L.T.A. to assist in every possible way her affiliated Associations, particularly those in the British Dominions, Colonies and Dependencies. Hongkong L.T.A. can therefore confidently turn to the parent body for assistance in this quest, while, I for one, would be very surprised if Hongkong tennis clubs and players did not come forward to give the necessary guarantees to entice a first-class coach to come out here. In any case it is worth thinking about.

London, Sept. 7.
The latest callow for the St. Leger at Doncaster on September 4 was as follows:—

Rhodes-Scholar	11 to 8 t and o.
Mahmoud	7 to 2 o, 75 to 20 t.
Rachman	100 to 6 t and o.
Boswell	100 to 6 t and o.
Fearless Fox	100 to 6 o, 17 to 1 t.
His Grace	20 to 1 t and o.
Esquerrelling	33 to 1 t and o.
Thankerton	33 to 1 o.
Columelle	40 to 1 o, 45 to 1 t.
St. Magnus	50 to 1 t and o.
Fox Field	50 to 1 t and o.
Magnet	66 to 1 t and o.
Haulfryn	80 to 1 t and o.

FOOTBALL CHANGES

New Training Methods

ARSENAL DANGER

(By Arbiter)

Mr. Stanley Rous, the secretary of the Football Association, has scored a big triumph in persuading the League clubs that there may be something new to learn in training methods. He has even convinced some to introduce fresh ideas.

For as long as I have been associated with football it has been drummed into me that there can be nothing new in the game, and to break down this obstinate belief is an exceptional achievement.

It is little more than a year ago since Mr. Rous suggested that the players might be made fitter and better attuned to the game. "What does he know about it?" asked the managers. "Is he going to teach us our job?"

TACTFUL
Mr. Rous's reply was to organise his "refresher course" for trainers, truly a tactful way to describe the school, and already he has broken down all opposition.

It has been the same with the coaching scheme for schoolboys. Last season 60 old players, thankful for the chance to earn £5 a week or more visited about 400 schools and aroused great enthusiasm among the boys. The only flaw in the scheme was that the visits of the coaches were too infrequent.

The scheme is to go on with the extensions which I have no doubt Mr. Rous foresaw would be inevitable when it was launched, and the work is bound to produce splendid results.

One result of the visit of the trainers to the school at Leeds last month is that the players are likely to be given a new knockabout costume. It was first worn, I believe, by the athletes of America, and they called it a "sweat suit." It is made of wool, and with zip fastenings can be put on and off in a few seconds.

The Arsenal already have these suits, and they may come to be generally worn, not only during training but on entering the field before a match on a severe winter day. Still another new idea—players should have a few minutes' physical jerks in the "dressing-room" before going out to warm and loosen their muscles. I believe this might prevent the strains which are so strangely liable to occur.

INSURANCE

The Arsenal players were surely among the fittest last season, otherwise as the most overworked men in the game, having regard to the internationals and other extra matches in which they had to take part, they could not have survived the strain to win the cup.

It is unlikely, too, that they will obtain much relief this season, and the danger of the crick which has been persistently predicted will be greater than ever. I do not, however, anticipate it. The strength of their defence is an insurance against it.

But it will be hard to keep the team up even to last season's standard, and everything will depend on the forwards. The fact that they have tried hard to persuade Wolverhampton Wanderers to let them have Jones, the inside left, suggests that the official view is that an inside player is required. They may be correct if Baslin is to go back to the wing, but this would mean the sacrifice of his constructive work, and I think wing forwards are the chief need.

Four players have left without new ones being obtained, but the resources of the club have not been weakened.

T.T. RACE TRAGEDY

Death Roll Increased To Eight

London, Sept. 7.
The accident which occurred on Saturday, when during the International Tourist Trophy Race on Ards Circuit, Belfast, one of the race cars skidded into the spectators, was much more serious than was at first reported.

Early this morning the eighth victim of the disaster died, and some of the 24 injured are still in a critical condition.—British Wireless.

Hedgehog Before Wicket

Newton Abbot (Devon), Aug. 17.

Newton Blues were playing cricket against the Old Brinstonians at Newton Abbot to-day when a hedgehog sauntered on the pitch.

The game was stopped. The wicketkeeper—wearing his gloves—removed it. And the game went on.

Afghan Olympic Hockey Team Defeated

London, Sept. 7.
In a match at Cambridge to-day, the Hockey Association beat the Afghan Olympic hockey team, which is at present in England, by five goals to one.—British Wireless.

MAX BAER SAVES HIS FATHER'S LIFE

Quart Of Blood Taken From Ex-Champion For His Father

San Leandro, Calif.
Max Baer, the former playboy champion of the world, is credited by doctors with saving the life of his father, Joseph Baer, when the old man was weakened by loss of blood from a severe nasal haemorrhage (nose bleed) which began during a baseball game and went on for three days.

Max's mother gave blood for three transfusions but her husband was still in a serious condition when Max returned from his "come-back" tour. A fourth transfusion, consisting of a quart of Max's championship blood, seemed to put "Pop" on the road to recovery almost immediately. "I feel fine," Max remarked to reporters after the transfusion. "I am going to regain the heavyweight championship of the world."

SWIMMING GALA CONCLUDED

Chinese Bathing Club Championship

The heavy rain which fell yesterday did not deter the Chinese Bathing Club from holding the second part of their annual swimming gala at their pavilion, North Point. The first part of two programmes of events was swum on Sunday. The items on the programme swum yesterday were all championships.

At the conclusion of the contests Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, the Chairman of the Club, congratulated the winners in a short speech, and afterwards distributed the prizes.

The full results were as follows: Men's 100 Metres Free-Style: 1. Tsang Ho-fook; 2. Chan Wing-kai. Time: 69 secs.

Ladies' 100 Metres Free-Style: 1. Miss Leung Yuk-chun; 2. Miss Ng Shun-ying. Time: 1 min. 35.1/5 secs.

Men's 200 Metres Backstroke: 1. Chan Man-poi; 2. Chun Yue-hing. Time: 3 mins. 13.3/5 secs.

Diving: 1. Wong Kok-kit (175 points); 2. Wong Wan-see (150).

Ladies' 400 Metres Free-Style: 1. Miss Loo Po-kum; 2. Miss Leung Yuk-chun. Time: 7 mins. 40 secs.

Men's 1,500 Metres Free-Style: 1. Tsang Ho-fook; 2. Chun Lai-pok. Time: 25 mins. 23 secs.

100 Metres Free-Style for the employee of the shed: 1. Lo Kum; 2. Ng Foa. Time: 75.3/5 secs.

ARMY RACE POSTPONED
Owing to the rain and choppy sea, the Army harbour race, scheduled to take place yesterday, was postponed until 4 p.m. to-day, commencing from the Railway yard seawall, Kowloon, and finishing at the R.A.S.C. Camber, Hongkong.

Five units will participate, as already announced.

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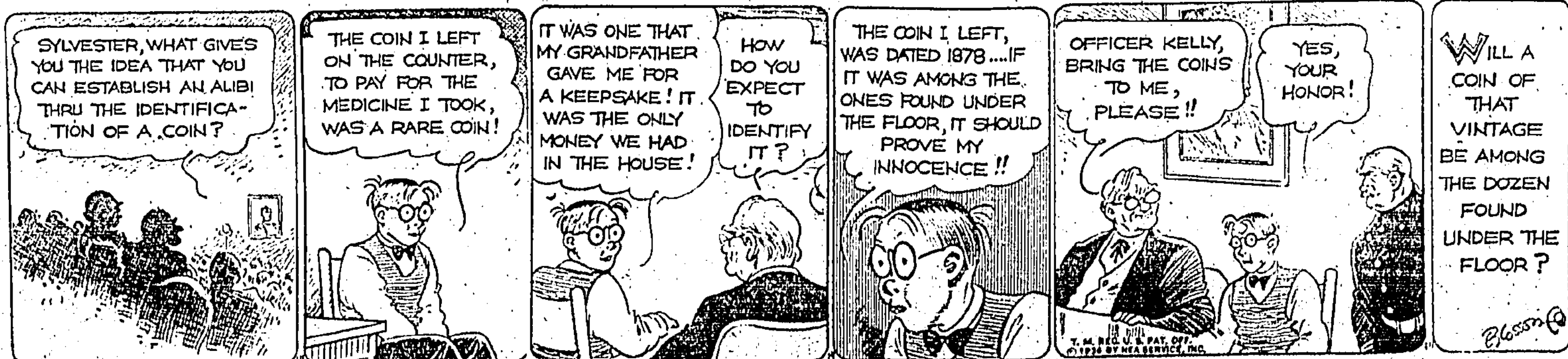
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Anita Louise Olivia de Havilland Jean Muir
Hugh Herbert Frank McHugh Victor Jory

AT USUAL PRICES

TO-MORROW

"HIGH TENSION"

with BRIAN DONLEVY — GLENDA FARRELL
20th Century Fox Picture

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A SENSATIONAL STORY OF THE PRISON CAMPS!
Convicts chained like dogs... the desperate victims of a shocking system
at last blaze their story to the world.

A THOUSAND FEAR-CRAZED CONVICTS ON A BOAT OF THORNS.

WARNER BROS. MOST DRAMATIC
REVELATION SINCE "I AM A FUGITIVE"

ROAD GANG

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & THURSDAY

THE BEST DETECTIVE STORY EVER SCREENED!

THE NEW PHILO VANCE THRILLER!

THE GARDEN MURDER CASE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

A NEW JANET GAYNOR IN HER
BEST PICTURE SINCE "SEVENTH HEAVEN"!

She Traded Her Small Town
Life for a Big Town Romance!
What was the market for her youth,
beauty and innocence... in a great city?
The year's big social story now in films!

Small Town Girl

BIBBIE BARNES • LEWIS STONE
AND DEVINE • ELIZABETH PATTERSON
FRANK CRAVEN • JAMES STEWART
Produced by HUNT STROMBERG

TO-MORROW, FOR ONE DAY ONLY

AN "OLD FAVOURITE" THAT WE HAVE PROMISED
TO BRING BACK...

"THE THIN MAN"

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PENNY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

EYSTON'S RECORDS SMASHED

AMERICAN OUT ON
49-HOUR GRIND

OVER UTAH SALT BEDS

Salt Lake City, Sept. 7.—
Ab Jenkins, famous American
speed driver, in a Duesenberg-Jenkins
Special, is attacking Captain George
Eyston's twenty-four and forty-eight
hour records over the salt flats at
Bonneville, and so far has done well.

Already he has smashed Capt.
Eyston's figures for the 200,500 and
1,000 kilometres. He travelled a re-
cord distance in three and six hours.
Jenkins also improved on his own
200 miles record, and is lapping 160
miles an hour now.—*Reuter*.

NEAR ACCIDENT

Bonneville, Sept. 7.—
Ab Jenkins started at 6.40 a.m.
to-day to tackle the 48-hour speed
record established by Capt. George
Eyston of England, driving over the
same 10-mile course.

Already he has smashed records
for the 200 and 500 miles, 500 and
1,000 kilometres, within six hours of
his start, and after nursing his big
"Mormon Meteor" through the first
30 miles, warning the motor.

At one stage, early in the race
with time, the car skidded 400 feet,
while travelling at 150 miles an
hour, and turned completely around
several times. However, it remained
upright and Jenkins recovered him-
self and roared on to new achieve-
ments in sustained speed.—*United
Press*.

DISPUTE OVER NEWSPRINT

ALLEGED FAILURE
TO DELIVER

A claim for the return of a sum
of \$900, paid for the delivery of
reels of newsprint paper, which de-
fendants are said to have failed to
deliver, was made before the Chief
Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the
Summary Court this morning. The
plaintiffs were the Kwong Yuen firm,
of No. 75 Connaught Road Central,
and they alleged that by a contract
dated May 26, 1935, Messrs. Kunst
and Albers agreed to sell 100 tons
of M. F. newsprint paper on reels.
The plaintiffs ascertained on arrival
of the goods that the average weight
of the paper was 55 grams, whereas
the weight contracted for was 48
grams. The writ also stated that
plaintiffs were allowed to take deliv-
ery of the goods in small consign-
ments, and were to be allowed 10 per
cent. discount. A sum of \$900 had
been paid in respect of 24 reels,
but the defendants had failed to
make delivery. Plaintiffs were now
claiming the return of the money.

The defendants put in a counter-
claim for losses suffered through
storage fees, and margin.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for
plaintiffs, while Mr. G. S. Ford
represented the defendants.
Hung Chang-hui, manager of the
plaintiff firm, gave evidence. He
said that on May 26, 1935, he entered
into a contract with defendants for
certain newsprint paper to be deliv-
ered within two months after signing
the contract. Witness took delivery
of six reels by the first shipment, but
did not inspect them as special ma-
chinery was needed to unpack them.
Witness sent these reels to a firm in
Canton but later received a sample
from them with a complaint that they
were not of the right quality. Witness
wrote to Mr. Egge, manager of the
defendant firm, on November 4
about this.

AGREEMENT REACHED

Nothing further happened until
March, 1936. Witness then went to
see Mr. Egge and the result was that
an agreement was reached whereby
witness was allowed to take delivery
of the reels intermittently, with a re-
duction of 10 per cent. Witness paid
over \$900 for 24 reels of paper, and
received a receipt.

When the goods were not delivered,
witness corresponded with defendant
and a great deal of correspondence
passed between them. Witness stated
that Mr. Egge also asked that \$3,000
be put in the Bank as a deposit
before the goods could be delivered.
Replying to Mr. Ford, witness
denied that he refused to adhere to re-
garding the reels when the offer was
made to him by defendant.

At this stage, the Chief Justice re-
primanded plaintiff for not giving
proper answers and failing to listen
carefully to cross examination.
Mr. Ford suggested to plaintiff that
defendant never agreed to any reduc-
tion.

Plaintiff insisted there was an
agreement made after the \$900 was
paid.

THE DEFENCE

Mr. W. Egge then went into the
witness box. He said that when he
received the sample of paper com-
plaints by plaintiff, he was not satis-
fied, he made a test of it and found
little difference. Plaintiff came to
see him and he explained to plaintiff
how such a test was made, and that
it was very difficult in Hongkong,
where there were no proper condi-
tions. Defendant suggested they
should submit the matter to arbitra-
tion, but that the cost of arbitration
would be high. Defendant sent the
sample along to the representative of

COLONY BOWLERS' SUCCESS

WIN FIRST MATCH
IN SHANGHAI

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls
Interporters started their cam-
paign in Shanghai yesterday
with an excellent win by 24
shots to 21 over the Shanghai
Recreation Club.

Hongkong was skipped by A.
Hyde-Lay, who had A. E. Contes,
J. F. McGowan and H. A. Alves as
his lead, McGowan second and Alves
third.

According to our special report
from United Press, neither rink came
fully up to expectations on a fast
and perfect green, though this might
be attributable to the high wind
which tended to hamper the bowlers.
Full cable description of the
match will be found on page 8.

EMPLOYMENT IMPROVES

COAL MINES TAKE
MORE MEN

London, Sept. 7.—
Another reduction of 20,000 in the
unemployment figures is recorded in
the returns for August, bringing
the total down to 1,614,000.

This is the lowest figure for over
six years and represents the seventh
consecutive decrease this year.

The big increase in employment in
the coal mines is described as being
due to the healthy industrial demand.
—*Reuter Special*.

OTHER FIGURES

London, Sept. 7.—
The decline in unemployment in
Great Britain continues. The Minis-
try of labour provisionally estimates
that on August 24 the number of un-
employed persons aged sixteen to sixty-
four in employment in Great Britain,
exclusive of agricultural workers,
was approximately 1,614,000—60,000
more than the month before and 500,000
more than the year before. At the
same date the number of registered
unemployed in Great Britain were
1,013,000, comprising 1,297,500 wholly
unemployed, 244,874 temporarily laid
off and 71,470 normally in casual em-
ployment. This total was 38,132 less
than on July 20 last and 334,024 less
than a year ago, despite an increase
of the number of unemployed boys
and girls between July 20 and August
24 of 19,227, owing largely to regis-
tration of juveniles who left school at
the end of the summer term.—*British
Wireless*.

U.S. Treasury Needs Cash

INTERPRETATION OF
NEW BOND OFFER

Washington, Sept. 7.—
The Treasury has announced an
offer of \$400,000,000 in 20 per cent.
bonds, redeemable in 20 to 25 years.

A similar offer will be made to
holders of \$514,000,000 of Treasury
Notes maturing September 15.

The primary motive behind this
offer is believed in Wall Street to be
the need to replenish the
Treasury's cash balance, from which
the next quarter's operating deficit
must be met.—*Reuter*.

PARLIAMENT IS DEAD

GREECE SEEKING
REFORMS

Salonica, Sept. 7.—
The Parliamentary regime is de-
finitely ended as far as Greece is
concerned, declared General Metaxas,
the Greek Premier, adding that the
Parliamentary system had encouraged
audacious Communism.

Meanwhile, it is announced that
the King has approved all the Gov-
ernment's measures.
When healthy social and economic
conditions are restored, General
Metaxas contemplates a representa-
tive system, in which all workers
will be able to co-operate in national
reconstruction.—*Reuter's Bulletin
Service*.

STRIKE TROUBLE

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—
The President Hoover has been
rescheduled to sail for the Far East
to-morrow morning, and meanwhile
a Federal mediator is trying to settle
the labour dispute which is delaying
her.—*United Press*.

the manufacturers, who was then in
the Colony, and who was also the
only paper expert here.

Defendant asked that plaintiff
should take delivery of the goods and
press for payment of margin. He
denied entering into any agreement
with plaintiff. After plaintiff had
paid the \$900 he came and demanded
delivery of the 24 reels, but defendant
told him he was not in a position to
let him have them because plaintiff
owed so much in margin and storage
charges.
The case is proceeding.

PERRY BEATS MAKO

MEETS CULLEY IN
QUARTER-FINAL

INSPIRED DISPLAY

Forest Hill, Long Island, Sept. 7.—
Fred Perry, in quest of another
American tennis championship after
his triumph at Wimbledon, thrilled
1,000 enthusiasts in an inspired dis-
play to-day and advanced to the
quarter-finals by disposing of Gene
Mako, American Davis Cup player.

The scores were: 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
Perry won the first set in eight
minutes. Mako was helpless against
the stream of brilliant volleys.

"I'm glad I'm not out there against
Perry to-day," remarked Ellsworth
Vines, the American singles ace.
Henry Culley of California beat
Sidney Wood, 6-4, 7-3, 6-0, 6-3, and
meets Perry in the quarter-finals.—
Reuter.

KAY STAMMERS WINS

Forest Hills, Sept. 7.—
Miss Kathleen Stammers swept into
the quarter-finals at the United
States championships here by beat-
ing Mrs. Van Ryn, 6-2, 6-4, to-day.
—*Reuter*.

DAY'S RESULTS

Forest Hills, Sept. 7.—
The full results of the fourth round
of the United States tennis cham-
pionships are as follows:

Perry defeated Mako, 6-0, 6-3, 3-6,
6-2.

Grant defeated Pelizza, 6-0, 6-2,
6-7.

Culley defeated Wood, 6-4, 6-5, 3-6,
6-3.

The results of the third round are:
Miss K. Stammers defeated Mrs.
Van Ryn, 6-2, 6-4.
Miss Gussie Raegner defeated Mrs.
Mary Harris, 7-5, 6-7.
Miss Caroline Babcock defeated
Miss Norma Taubel, 6-4, 6-4.—
United Press.

Later,
Van Ryn gained the quarter-finals
by defeating Riggs, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
—*United Press*.

KING EDWARD IN BULGARIA

WARM WELCOME TO
BRITISH RULER

Sofia, Sept. 7.—
King Edward VIII has arrived here
by train, being accompanied by King
Boris and Prince Cyril, who met and
cordially welcomed him fifty miles
from the capital.

Everywhere along the railway
there were cheering crowds. At
Philippopolis, King Edward was
presented with grapes and bouquets
of flowers.

The two Kings motored from the
station to Novoselki, twelve miles
from Sofia, where they lunched with
Queen Maria of Bulgaria at the
Vrana Palace. Then, after a little
eight-seating in the capital, where
King Edward had an enthusiastic
reception, the two Kings boarded the
special train again for a Bulgarian
frontier station.

Ministers, officials and members of
the British colony saw the visiting
monarch off at the station.—*Reuter
Special*.

PRECAUTIONS

Belgrade, Sept. 8.—
King Edward broke his journey for
an hour and a half here, and visited
the Regent, Prince Paul, resuming
his journey at 11.45 p.m.

Police precautions during His
Majesty's brief visit were very
strict, even members of the British
Colony being kept 200 yards from the
royal train. Journalists were not
allowed on the platform.
His Majesty was met at the station
without ceremony by the Prime
Minister and members of the Legation
staff.—*Reuter*.

HOUSEBREAKING CHARGE

ALLEGED THEFT OF
MACHINE

Luk Kee, 23 electrician, and Wan
Man, 36, coal contractor, were
charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the
Central Magistracy this morning
with housebreaking at No. 311
Hennessy Road, second floor, on
September 2, and stealing a Super
Spraymore motor, valued at \$250, the
property of Leung Po-yau, and,
alternatively, with receiving.

Mr. C.E.R. Sanderson appeared for
Luk Kee and pleaded not guilty. Luk
Kee admitted the charge of larceny,
and Wan Man denied both charges.
Detective-Sergeant C. Dowman
said that on the night of September
2 some persons broke into 311 Hen-
nessy Road, ground floor, and stole
the machine. On September 6, the
complainant came to the Wanchai
Police Station and reported he had
seen the stolen machine at third de-
fendant's shop. Third defendant took
the police to 50 Tai Yuen Street,
first floor, where the first two de-
fendants were arrested.

Mr. Schofield fixed hearing of the
case for the afternoon of September
24. Third defendant was allowed
bail in \$150.

SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONGKONG KOWLOON

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY ONLY

YEARS...
OF PREPARATION!
MONTHS...
OF PRODUCTION!
FORTUNES...
IN COST!
THOUSANDS...
OF PLAYERS!
MILES OF FILM!



SUTTER'S GOLD

EDWARD ARNOLD

LEE TRACY, BINNIE BARNES,
KATHARINE ALEXANDER,
Montagu Love, Addison Richards, Harry
Caley, John Miljan, Mitchell Lewis, Brian
Williams, Robert Warwick, Gaston Glass,
Russell Hopton, Frank Reicher



TO-MORROW

The Sensational Battle of the Century!

MAX SCHMELING vs. JOE LOUIS

SHOWING WITH

"AND SUDDEN DEATH"

Paramount's Thrilling Pre-
sentation of Traffic Dangers
of the Road.

At the ALHAMBRA

"HER MASTER'S VOICE"

with
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

A Paramount Picture.

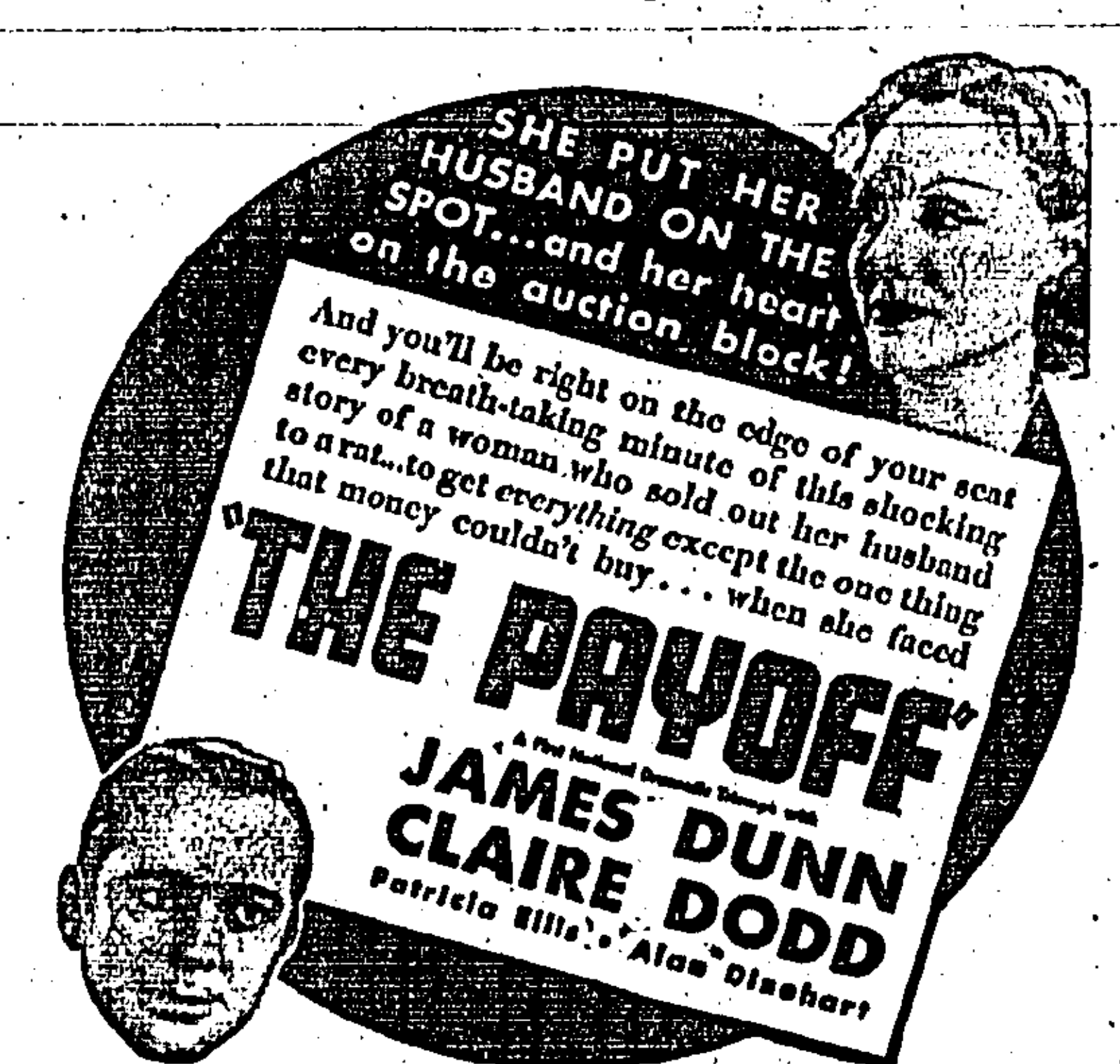
At the QUEEN'S

STAR

THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY ONLY



— WEDNESDAY, 9th, ONE DAY ONLY —

ONE OF THE "OLD FAVOURITES" YOU VOTED FOR

"JUST IMAGINE"

ENORMOUS RAINFALL

FANLING SCORES
OVER HONGKONG

Heavy as the rainfall was in Hong-
kong yesterday, it was nothing
compared to that recorded at Fanling,
where, from 10 a.m. on Monday to 6
a.m. to-day, no less than 17.64 inches
was registered. This compared with
the Hongkong fall of 3.62 inches for
the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day.

If we add the falls for the two
previous periods of 24 hours, the
total for Fanling comes to 23.32
inches.
Yesterday's heavy fall at Fanling
was distributed as follows:—10 a.m.
to 2 p.m., 3.50 inches; 2 p.m. to 5
p.m., 3.20 inches; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.,
3.82 inches; 8 p.m. to 10 a.m. to-day,
7.00 inches.
The fall recorded at Fanling for
the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. on

Sunday was 1.40 inch, compared
with 1.53 inch in Hongkong; and
for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m.
on Monday the Fanling figure was
3.08, against 4.22 in Hongkong.

At Taiipo during the 24 hours end-
ing at 10 a.m. to-day 14.50 inches of
rain fell. The highest fall was be-
tween 10 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. yester-
day, when 12 inches were recorded.

ROADS BLOCKED

According to a police report this
morning, the Castle Peak Road at the
14 milestone was washed away
yesterday and is blocked to traffic.
The road at the 28 milestone has
caved in and is also closed to traffic.

A small landslide occurred in Pok-
fulum Road between the University
and Mount Davis Road and a larger
landslide occurred at Victoria Road
between Sassoon Road and Island
Road. The road is closed to traffic
at this spot.

The Taiipo Road is blocked at the
11½ milestone north of the Reservoir
and is closed to traffic. The road
between Fanling and Taiipo is also
blocked.